AMERICAN ASSOCIATION UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO STOP HERE SATURDAY

Stanislaus College Band Will Welcome Delegates—Mayor Traub Will Reserve Parking Space-Local Automobile Owners Are Loaning Cars for Transporting Two Hundred Visitors.

OBSERVE

HOME WEEK

IN THE BAY

Annual Better Homes De-

monstration Here Prom-

ises to be Interesting.

Many are cooperating to make the

Different organizations will spon-

of the week. Logtown P.-T. A. and

the school under the direction of Mrs.

the 4-H Club girls, will have charge

Kiln school home economic depart-

and all demonstrations will deal with

foods, including the preparing and

community organization is assisting

school superintendent, is occoperating

economics department under the di-

rection of Miss Mary Flor da Cossar

will foster one day. St. Joseph's

day and will hold the "at Homes" at

The schools of the county are co-

Each of the organizations foster

ing one of the days at the demonstra-

tion homes will make efforts to have

Miss Mayme O'Dom, county home

demonstration agent, is county chair-

man for National Better Homes Week

and is in charge of all preparations

ELECTED AS HEAD

OF FURNITURE MEN

Native Hancock Countian to

State Furniture Dealers

for Ensuing Year

An Associated Press dispatch from

Attending P. T. A. Meet

WALTER CUEVAS IS

the demonstration houses that day.

I should Like My Home to Be."

Prizes will be awarded.

for its observance.

Bay St. Louis Central School home

annual Better Homes Week demon-

Approximately 200 delegates to the bienn al national convention of the American Association of University Women, in session in New Orleans this week, will spend Saturday on the Coast enjoying a national play day. These delegates will arrive in Bay St. Louis Saturday morning, 10:28, fin New Orleans and will debark here where they will be met with autosito be transported along the Coast. The national delegates who come from the colleges and universities of highest rank in the United States and who represent every section of the country, will be guests while on the Coas of the Gulf Coast branch assisted by h Mississippi division of the A. A. U. W. Many individuals and Coast organizations are cooperating to make this a pleasant visit for the delegates.

Band to Meet Train Through the courtesy of Brokher stration in Bay St. Louis interesting. Peter, president of St. Stanislaus Col- This demonstration will be held from lege, the band from the college will Monday, April 22, through Sunday, the delegates with music upon their April 28. Two homes here will be since when it was cancelled. It was arrival. This kindness of the college used for the demonstration, namely 's especially appreciated. Brother the E. J. Gex home on Court street Oliver, director of the band, will and the home of Miss Mayme O'Dom lead the musicians to the station. As on Carroll avenue. this is a school day this action on the part of the college is a distinct honor to the group of women visiting the sor demonstrations on different days

City Cooperates Mayor Chas. A. Traub, Sr., has ar- Harold Weston, Mrs. Hillis and six of ranged to have the officers reserve special parking space at the station for the courtesy cars to be loaned for of one day. the occasion, and will personally be present at the station to greet the ment under the direction of Mrs. Norguests. The traffic officers will lead ton Haas will have charge of another the motorcade along the beach to Nicholson avenue and return to the day. Kiln's day will be the food day

Cars from Bay

About 25 cars have been pledged | serving, salad making, vegetable by people from Bay St. Louis to assist | cookery and one hour rolls. The in transporting the delegates to Gulf Park College where luncheon will be served the delegates with Dr. Richard school superintendent is assisting in the demonstration and S. P. Powell school superintendent is accomparating G. Cox, president, as host. These cars have been secured

through the local Chamber of Commerce with Miss Mathilde Ladne; in charge of arrangements, and threagh personal solicitation of cars by n³3mbers of the committee from Gulf ort. Among those who have ple ged cars for the morning ride to sulf Park College include the following: Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. Winfield Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moreau, Miss Mayme O'Dom, Mrs. Carl Marshall, Mrs. J. C. Buckley, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Chas. Breath, Sr., Waldo Otis, Mrs. Leo Seal, Miss Clara Kergosien, Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Miss Lottie Cuneo, Mrs. Celine Ashcraft, Mrs. George R. Rea, Mrs. H. S. Renshaw, Mrs. J. B. Welch, Miss Julia Blaize, Mrs. H. U. Canty, Miss Levia Engman, Mr. J. O. Mauffray.

Flowers at Train

A courtesy replete with Southern hospitality will be extended the visiwill present each with flowers. Ars. for naming 2 5best songs and third C. G. Moreau and Mrs. E. J. Leon- for naming 25 best songs and third hard are in charge of arranging flow- will be given. Everyone visiting the ers. They are being assisted by sev- demonstration homes may compete in eral ladies who have lovely flowers in the contests. their yards and who are donating them for this occasion. The pupils of the fifth and sixth grades at Gentral School through their teacher, the banner attendance for that day. Miss Maxine Mitchell, will cooperate in bringing flowers for this occasion, bringing them to school Friday and turning them over to the committee.

CITY HAS FINE NEW CLEANING AND PRESSING EQUIPMENT

Exclusive Company Installs Battery of Newest and Latest Cleaning Machines'

Expansion seems to be the watchword for the proprietors of the Ex- Jackson Wednesday says two score clusive Dry Cleaning and Pressing retail furniture dealers of Mississippi, street, Bay St. Louis.

Expansion means for them more ture Men's Association, which will be and better equipment, quicker and affiliated with the National Retail more satisfactory way of doing work, Furniture Men's Association. only means service but the maximum Furniture Company, was elected pres-

ed by two Bay St. Louis men, Wallace J. Bontemps and Dan Laten-taine, who are giving the work their own personal attention. Noti ng

EARLY MORNING FIRE **DESTROYS BOURGEOIS** BAKERY, MAIN ST.

Fire of Unknown Origin Guts Out Building—Fire Department Responded Promptly.

Private Night Watchman, Philip J Schieb discovered the roof of the Bourgeo's Bakery, Main street, on fire about 2 o'clock Friday morning of last week, and at once woke up the people of the immediate neighborhood and sent in the fire alarm.

paraphernalia was quick to respond There was plenty of water, high pressure ,hose, etc., and the engine performed to full efficiency.

The building was owned by W. L Bourgeois, who, with his son, Douglas, operated a cake bakery. It appears the last fire used in the oven was during the late afternoon and at 8 o'clock when the place was closed for the evening, there was no sign of fire anywhere. It is apparent the fire was in the making throughout the night and declared itself during the early morning hours. Mr. Bourgeois said there was no electric wires where the fire was discovered.

The building had been insured, but the policy had expired some time the only piece of the several properties owned by Mr. Bourgeois that was

He estimates his damage at over \$2,000.00. The equipment was irreparably ruined, the dough mixer

POULTRY MEETS WILL BE HELD IN FIVE PLACES FRIDAY

J. P. Sykes, State Poultry Specialist of A. & M. Extension Work, Will Visit. .

There will be five state poultry demonstrations held in Hancock county Friday by J. P. Sykes, poultry special ist of the A. & M. Extension Depart ment, who will visit the county under the direction of Miss Mayme O'Dom, county home demonstration agent and F.B. Pittmann, county farm Academy will have charge of one

day. Two other Bay St. Louis or-The demonstrations will be held at ganizations will each have a day, the the following places: Otho Rester, organizations to be announced later. Leetown; Preston Yoder, Kiln; Hiram One of these days will be devoted to Seale, Kiln and Charles Murphy, Loglandscaping at which a landscape gartown. The people of the county are dener will give lectures, and the other invited to attend either of these dewill be devoted to music, literature The county counsil will foster Sun-

ATTEND FEDERATION

operating by making posters and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckley had as writing essays on the subject, "What their guests for several days last week, Miss Mamie Alice Buckley and The posters and essays will not Mrs. F.W. Mitts, of Enterprise, who covering from an attack of pneumohave names showing on the work to were on the Coast in attendance at identify the schools competing. the annual convention of the Mississippi Federation of Music Clubs Three contests will be held during which met at Gulfport. While here the full week, the first for naming they not only attended the sessions of been ill for two weeks at the King's tors as they arrive when local ladies the best pictures for the home, second the convention but were entertained Daughters Emergency Hospital. For socially in Bay St. Louis.

CHILD EATS LYE, DEATH FOLLOWS LAKESHORE HAS

Clarence Randolph, Jr., Succumbs from Results of Drinking Liquid Lye.

Clarence Randolph. Jr., 18-monthsold son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Randolph, died Friday night, 11 o'clock, at the King's Daughters Emergency Hospital here suffering the year. The officers and chairmen untold agonies as a result of drinking of committees are actively engaged in liquid lye about 10 o'clock Friday arranging all phases of the work of morning. The mother of the child the organization. Company, located at 321 Esterbrook meeting at the Edwards House that had opened a can of lye, left it open day, organized the Mississippi Furnito the air causing it to liquify, had nesday night of last week at which poured the lye into a bottle, without time the three officers and the chairdiluting it. She was preparing the men of the agriculture, health, homeand, above all, in a manner that not Walter O. Cuevas of the Gulfport lye for the use of her mother-in-law making, boys and girls work and proto use in washing clothes and was Each chairman will propose from ly home on the Beach Boulevard installed all steel bins for carrying of ly home on the Beach Boulevard all parts, replacing the wooden bins. only means service but the maximum of satisfaction to the customer, no ident at the meeting and other offinatter how exacting or fastidious he cers were subsequently named. The maximum of satisfaction to the customer, no ident at the meeting and other offinatter how exacting or fastidious he cers were subsequently named. The new president of the furniture men of the syntax and set the bottle down. The syntax and from the baby and the suggestions the party departed westward.

The Exclusive Dry Cleaning and county, born and resided at Fentoh, turning around saw the child holding the county, born and resided at Fentoh, turning around saw the child holding the county, born and resided at Fentoh, turning around saw the child holding the county, born and resided at Fentoh, turning around saw the child holding the county, born and resided at Fentoh, turning around saw the child holding the county, born and resided at Fentoh, turning around saw the child holding the county, born and resided at Fentoh, turning around saw the child holding the county, born and resided at Fentoh, turning around saw the child holding the county, born and resided at Fentoh, turning around saw the child holding the county, born and resided at Fentoh, turning around saw the child holding the county, born and resided at Fentoh, turning around saw the child holding the county to the wash place three to five projects or needs of the laking the lys out to the wash place three to five projects or needs of the cers were subsequently named. The laking the lys out to the wash place to five projects or needs of the cers were subsequently named. The ce out the bottle to her. He had already drunk some of the lye.

Mrs. Randolch hailed a passing car Yarborough, program cha'rman, at rushing the child to the hospital which parts of the program were prowhere Drs. D. H. Ward and A. P. jected.

W. B. A. HAS BIRGIDAY MERING

Local Ladies Lodge Holds Pleasant Dinner Meeting At Weston Wednesday Night.

The Bay St. Louis Review of Wonen's Benefit Asociation held a pleasood and sent in the fire alarm.

The city's engine and fire-fighting of last week at the Hotel Weston when the lodge membership gathered and did splendid work by confining for a delightful birthday dinner. Mrs. Pearl Croy of Birmingham, district the fire to pract cally within the confines of the building, which was of guest of honor and her fine talk on frame and corrugated iron roofing. guest of honor and her fine talk on the good of the order, its development and advancement, was a feature of the meeting.

The dining table was prettily dressed for the evening with American beauty roses and plumosa ferm used in decoration. Forty-two places were laid, each marked with a rose bud, filled with mints as favors.

was the cutting of the birthday cake. the silent drama by its ability to re-Arguellas of Biloxi, district deputy, gathering places. to be a pan covered with embossed The director spent several weeks in and Lincolns, has recently completed The trio refused to pay the price dedecoration, which when removed New York filming scenes for "Speak- the installation of a full new machine manded and Seals, the prosecution showed dainty individual cakes for easy," which brings to the screen two shop and is fully equipped to do all charges, shot Peterson. The men

was arranged for the meeting. Bewearing a lovely costume of gold and production. accompanied by Miss Levia Engman at the piano; dance and song by Eran LeBlanc wearing a costume of black and white, and accompanied at the piano by Miss Leonie Gilbert; two songs with banjo accompaniment, Miss Leonie Gilbert. Short talks were made by Mrs. Arguellas, Mrs. Leo Murtagh, president of the local lodge and Miss Miriam Engman, recording secretary.

The annual birthday dinner was preceded by an initiation meeting Tuesday night at which four candidates were initiated and at which Mrs. Croy was guest.

SLEEPING SICKNESS ABATING

Oscar Tomasich, 6-years-old Has Pneumonia and Encephalitis-Is Recovering.`

Oscar Tomasich, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tomasich, is renia and encephalitis, a sleeping sickness or coma which came as a complication of the pneumonia. He has a week of that time he could be roused only sufficiently to give him medicine and nourishment but as the pneumonia abated the sleeping sickness began to pass away. He was sent home from the hospital Tuesday. This is the first case of this type in this section in some time. Dr. D. H. Ward treated this patient.

ENTHUSIASTIC COUNTY GROUP

New Community Organization Is Planning Extensive Activities for the Year

The recently organized community organization at Lake Shore is enthusiastically planning the activities for

· A meeting of the officers and chairmen of committee was held Wed-

stration agent, held a meeting Wed-nesday night of this week with Joe

STIRRING NIGHT LIFE DRAMA FOR A. & G. THEATRE

"Speakeasy" to be Presented Sunday and Monday Nights—100 Per Cent Talkie.

The great thrill film, "Speakeasy," 100 per cent talkie, coming to the Bay St. Louis A. & G. Theatre Sunday and Monday nights, is one of the newest and biggest productions of current time, now given its premier at Roxy's, New York, and to be presented in Bay St. Louis before anywhere else in the South. It iis a most unusual arrangement

that brings it to this city. The very latest in improved talkie and sound will be heard. New York's night life, so long fea-

tured in plays and fiction forman intregal part of the narrative related in "Speakeasy," Fox Movietone adaptation of the celebrated stage success Many of the dramatic highlights of

the production occur in one of the great city's famous basement "speakeasies," a new institution made famous during the last few years. It Charming bit of fun at the dinner is here that Fox Movietone enhances This "cake" beautifully embossed and cord clearly the glamorous hulabaloo topped with 18 candles, proved when so important to the correct picturizait attempted to be cut by Mrs. Fay tion of one of these nationally known

popular stage favorites in the person-An unusually pleasant program alities of Lola Lane and Paul Page. Ford as well as on the former model loaded it into their automobile and sides the address by Mrs. Croy the favorite Helen Ware, Stuart Erwin, ing the installation of the machinery program included: Reading, She Sharon Lynn, Erville Alderson, War-Powders Her Nose, Miss Mathilde ren Hymer and James Guilfoyle are lifter for cars, the new steel bins in Ladner; variety dance. Josie Scafide, cast in strong roles in this all-talking

ROTES HAVE BIG ATTENDANCE AT REGULAR LUNCHEON

Report of Delegate to Meridian Received — College **Basketeers Complimented**

Rotary club members Wednesday at chine on which valves for any model Hotel Weston at the regular lunch- may be ground, and which is kept adeon-meeting, features of which were justed by using a diamond; a dril the report of President "Joe" Mauf- press, emery wheels, rear axel stand fray, recently returned from district to take care of all troubles in the rear conference at Meridian, and presence | end of an auto; arbor press to straighof Stanislaus basket ball varsity team, ten axles and line up crank shafts, a recently returned from national tour- rebabbitting machine for connecting nament at Chicago, where success rods and pistons, motor stands for as-

ian, introduced members of the team the new model A and the old model and made fitting remarks, expressing T Fords. the desire and will to even win more honors in Chicago next year.

Secretary A. A. Scafide presided n lieu of President Mauffray and introduced him as the speaker for the Rotarians will vote next Wednes-

day for eight directors, after which election new officials will be selected from the new directors to serve for the 1929-30 year.

A number of out-of-town Rotarians were present and the regular table and seating capacity had to be increased. The Rotes were glad to see their pianist, Mrs. H. U. Canty, back

MOTORCADE STOPS OVER AT THE BAY

Twenty-One From San Antonio Spend Sunday Night Here Returning From St. Augustine.

travelling by bus and returning home with none of the accumulation usu- SUCCESSFUL from St. Augustine where they had ally found in a garage. The roof attended the celebration marking the over the repair shop is of the saw completion of the Old Spanish Trail. tooth variety and allows for a maxispent Sunday night at Bay St. Louis, mum of light and air. The floor of stopping at the Hotel Weston. Har the shop is lined off for parking individual cars and each mechanic has headed the party stopping here. All been allotted certain floor space and others from the west attending the has his own locker for keeping his celebration in Florida were travelling tools. in private auto parties.

over in the Bay were made by J. N. one battery man, one porter and one Wisner. After the party had supper | car washer, employed in the machine at the Weston all were the guests shop. of Mr. and Mrs. Wisner at their love-

Those stopping over were included: Harrel Ayres, Misses Ida Brosch, Virginia Edgecombe, Marie Callsen, E. Banning, Mesdames Rosa Lee Loring, H. A. Moos, Alexander Adams, Annie J. Smith, H. S. Affesk, John L.

THREE MEN CHARGED WITH KILLING BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL

> Seals, Simmons and Winson, Given Preliminary Hearing Before Justice Guiterrez, are Bound Over Without Bail to Await Action of Grand Jury.

EDWARDS INSTALLS EQUIPMENT

About \$3,500 New Machinery and Equipment for Working on Ford Cars Is'In Use.

The Edwards Bros. Motor Company of which Louis J. Norman is executive manager, local dealer in Fords demanded for liquor in his possession. types of work on the new model A Henry B. Walthall, a Bay St. Louis T cars. The new equipment includin the machine shop, the automatic and desuties. the stock room for the care of parts, and the remodelling of the battery the charge of murder. County Atshop, cost approximately \$3500. This torney E. J. Gex was assisted in prenew equipment has placed the repair shop in the first rank class in effi-

> ciency. The new machinery was installed by E.P. Arceneaux, service manager, afterwards were sent to Jackson, assisted by the local force at the shop. where Sheriff Jones has arranged to Mr. Arceneaux attended a demonstra- keep them until the grand jury meets. tion of placing in use this "little fac tory" in New Orleans and from the information sent out from the fac- ORGANIZE COUNCIL tory, the installation work was done

The new machinery includes a combination reboring and regrinding ma-There was a splendid attendance of machine for cylinders; a valve masembling motors. In a glass case are Grady Perk'ns, coach, and Rotar- found all tools necessary to overhaul

This machinery is set off by rail from the rest of the shop.

All the old equipment formerly used for repair work has been junked. The total floor space of the repair shop is 7400 sq. ft., while the shop for parking and washing machines is 7200 sq. ft. giving a total of about 15,000 sq. ft. for use. "We have built our repair shop space to take care of all increase in business, looking forward to the future growth of the business in auto repair in this section," Mr. Arceneaux pointed out.

has been built by Mr. Arceneaux from a design which he made and which is not only easy of access but easy to keep clean, and on which 20 batteries can be charged at one time. Eight hour charging serivce is maintained. Mr. Arceneaux set a photo of the bench to the Marshall System of Electric batteries, who supplied the generator for the charging and the bench has been approved by this company. A new voltmeter and the latest testing equipment has been in-

The battery department has been

The automatic car lifter for use in greasing cars and repairing and relinng brakes for cars of all makes, was | installed last week and is an efficient club.; The projects to be handled by assistant in giving good service in this line of work. The full equipment for greasing cars is operated by jects will be given out and will be reair pressure.

The entire repair shop at the gar-A party of 21 from St. Antonio, age is unusually clean and well kept

Besides Mr. Arceneaux, the service Arrangements for the party to stop | manager, there are three mechanics,

In the stock room there has been

Mrs. E.J. Leonhard and Mrs. Geo. R. Rea of Bay St. Louis will attend leaves the shop unless it is impay and an interest of the Parent-Teachers As and only passes muster after a nor rigid test. Our customers are intended to the Parent-Teachers As a strength test of th the sessions of the grand chapter of retta was Mrs. Orie M. Polland who

After a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Frank Guitterez, Saturday afternoon, 5 o'clock, Henry Winson, Red Simmons and Horace Seals of Bogalusa, La., charged with the murder of Philip Peterson were remanded to jail to await action of

the grand jury in September. The three men, who are alleged to have slain Peterson at his home north of Fenton Wednesday of last week, were returned to Bay St. Lou's Saturday from Gulfport, where they were taken Friday night for safe-

Testimony at the hearing, which attracted a crowd that overflowed the main auditorium of the courthouse, brought out that Peterson's wife took no part in the argument or the scuffle that resulted in the killing of her husband. The altercation that preceded the killing, arose it was testified, over the price which Peterson drove to Bogalusa, where they were apprehended by Sheriff Joseph Jones

All three defendents, represented by attorneys, pleaded not guilty to senting the state's case by City Attorney Robert L. Genin.

After the hearing the three men were returned to jail at Gulfport and

TO AID 4-H CLUBS IN HANCOCK COUNTY

James E. Tanner, Boys Club Expert, Spends Day at Bay St. Louis, in Conference

The county executive committee for boys and girls 4-H clubs was organized in Bay St. Louis, Tuesday of last week when James E. Tanner, club specialist from the A. & M. College Extension department, assisted Miss Mayme O'Dom, county home demonstration agent and F. B. Pittman, farm agent, in formulating the county organization.

Adele Lott of Kiln was elected president of the county committee; Rosa Mae Casanova of Logtown, v cepresident; Harold Baxter of Logtown, secretary-treasurer. All clubs in the county were represented except one and an nthusiastic meeting was held at the court house from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Secretary books were given to club, remodelled. A new battery bench council was explained by Mr. Tanner. officers. The purposes of the county Leaders Organize

> Following the organization of the boys and girls council a meeting of the adult leaders was held and the adult leaders council organized. Mrs. Frank Pittman, Flat Top, was elected president; Mrs. Luther Lee, Leetown, vice-president; George Munton, Kiln, secretary-treasurer. Leaders books and literature were distributed. Visiting Clubs

This week Miss O'Dom and Mr. Pittman are engaged in visiting as many of the clubs as can be reached and holding conferences with the officers to plan the year's work for each each club are being explained. Enrollment cards for the different proturned to the county agent's office as soon as possible.

PLAY PRESENTED BY WEBB STUDENTS

The Operetta Monday Night Played to a Capacity House at Central School Auditorium.

The operetta and other entertainment features presented Monday night at the Central school auditor um by the students of the R. W. Webb school proved quite successful from every point of view with every child on the program rendering his or her part in fine form. A capacity house greeted the performance, the parents and friends of the children dlighting in the entertainment given. Assisting the children in the ope-

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ADVOCATES NEWSPAPER SPACE

It is interesting to report that Mr. J. C. Mc-Quiston, advertising manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, is a firm believer in newspaper advertising. At the usual amount of space.

major part of the Westinghouse advertising been revealed. plan, in which he hopes to cultivate the public advertising.

First, they possess the advantage of intimacy, where buying habits dictate.

tell the public the advantages of the local utili- no profit. ties to community life. They allow the adverall cities and towns simultaneously. Finally spent two days and as far as possible made an newspaper advertising permits one to check directly the results of his advertising and to secure the full support of the field selling organi- coast. It was demonstrated we could grow beradvertising of the field force.

than 20,000 newspaper advertisements in more organization is responsible for many failures. these advertisements in full page size and all of Where would the fruit and nut growers of others to show them how.

used extensively. of our apparatus lines but a substantial idea and tion and, consequently, added prosperity. provide a background for thousands of other adfinancial, farm and college magazines; the protype of publication whose readers are interested in our activities."

NEW ROADWAY FOR THIS SUMMER

Completion of the twelve-mile drive hard-surfaced driveway skirting Hancock county's coast line, embracing all that section from Bayou Ladorse to Bayou Cadet, will put to a test as an asset for the Bay-Waveland district this summer and we are quite anxious to see to what extent it will develop.

Bay-Waveland is the idea summer resort section of the Mississippi Gulf Soast, its close proximity to New Orleans for on thing the outstanding factor. Heretofore, pc sibly over a period of fifteen years, this drivew y, skirting the very edge of the water, has been in disuse, caused by warring elements of wind and wave. Since then the automobile has come into everybody's life, and place somewhere to ride is uppermost in mind.

than the Bay-Waveland-Lake Shore drive and thousands of visitors who would not otherwise visit and linger will fall for the lure of the drives

on the Coast, and this section in particular. We shall never have reason to forget the Board of Supervisors and Board of Road Commissioners for this splendid piece of constructive work. It required the Board in united action to carryout such enterprise. No one town or community could have accomplished such results. Someone has said the work is worth five times its actual cost. In betterment we find no ratio for comparison. We feel as time will have progressed, the building of this long stretch of permanent seawall and sweep of hard-surfaced road will have accelerated in manifold value.

IS DEGENERACY IN THE SADDLE

A killing in this county lift week of a young husband and father, a citien of Hancock, by men to whom he had extend I the hospitality of his table, as a result of unl wful liquor, is one of the many crimes of like manner that newspapers are filled with daily, as reports come from

While this newspaper is not opposed to a consince the advent of our sa-called prohibition gram." laws, we have filled our jails with more bandits, gangsters, rum-sellers and the like; our court records piled high with crime and attendant suffering, and, worst than all, instead of abating, violations, the number of criminals and hyprocrites grow in alarming number.

Young Peterson would be alive today, the protector of a good woman, and guardian of their a billion years from now, there will be another child, and safeguard of his home, were it not for illicit liquor, and must be of the most inferior quality. This is one of the ills of faulty prohi- not worry about that, whether or not. What is diers safely to France in 1917 and Fahey Drug Co.,

bition. Failure to properly enforce a law, like Banquo's ghost, will not down, has wrecked more homes, more lives, orphaned more children and made the nation, in part, one of lying, slinking the stars but there are problems under our noses, 000,000 were exchanged whereby the hyprocrites.

No one will dare ask, where will this end. Naturally one shrinks back in horror. A prohibition that does not prohibit is going to continue exacting awful toll, in lives, decency and general morals. Degeneracy seems to be in the saddle with prohibition.

Why go business-mad at the expense of our partment of State to give her place. After it the check from Mr. Chapman. "She minds and bodies? Relaxat n, recreation and is settled where Mrs. Gann shall "sit." what goes to you with the full confidence amusement mean better thinking, better living, about Mr. Gann? This in a democratic country keep ber in angol-longer litte

STRAWBERRIES AND ORGANIZA-TION BRING WEALTH

Every year about this time we are thrilled with figures of shipments and cash receipts from the Hammond-Ponchatoula strawberry section. After a total receipt of \$4,000,000 cash paid in hand before the berry trains pull out for their destination, we were told last year that this year's effort would be increased and receipts correspondingly augmented.

The crop of this luscious berry this year is reported without precedent. Just what high water mark will have been reached at the end of the season is not definitely known, but knowing ones and official estimators say it will exceed all pre-

This is good for Louisiana and particularly for that section so near the Mississippi section. a recent conference of some of his salesmen he Figuratively speaking, we of the Mississippi outlined a program providing for three times Gulf Coast are within a stone's throw, and just why we have never entered upon the growing of In explaining the use of newspapers for the strawberries to any appreciable scale has never

Surely we can grow and mature the strawbermind to becoming "electrical minded," Mr. Mc- ry two weeks earlier. This has been demon-Quiston brought out the following significant strated time and again and is an accepted fact. advantages that only newspapers possess for But lack of concerted action, organization, is responsible for many failures.

For instance, the Mississippi Gulf Coast grows will be generally appreciated. giving the advertiser a local identity in each the finest pecan; large, full of meat, best flavor, community where advertising appears. Then and of the most resilient shell, second to none. they have the greatest flexibility, allowing the Size and quality should command highest prices, advertiser to place his copy when climatic con- but for lack of organization the crop is boot- tic. ditions are right, when business in good and legged promiscuously; no status of quality and prices is established and each grower is forced They also give the manufacturer a chance to out in a cut-price market and sells at practically

Some few years since a delegation of citizens tiser to localize his advertising and at the same from this section, headed by the county agent, time nationalize it by using the same copy in journeyed to the Louisiana strawberry section, exhaustive investigation, compared that section with this and the finding was all in favor of the zation for it becomes very definitely the local ries as well. Our soil, climate, rainfall, etc., was favorable and every element entering into the "Our plans provide for the insertion of more work of planting and cultivation. But lack of

than 500 cities of the United States, many of California be without their growers' association? them in large space units than we have been We hope the time is not far off when the pecan employing," he said. "Rotogravure will be growers of the Gulf Coast will get together and opera, learns that his enemy is the be able to market crops to advantage. It would talking moving picture. That must "This advertising will not only include many mean in the last analysis more money in circula-

Possibly we might yet grow strawberries in vertisements in the general, business and trade, this section and add to the four-million dollar Titta Ruffo from Mr. Kahn's Metro wealth which drops as if from heaven into the gram as a whole embracing practically every midst of our neighbors. May their prosperity from a child. increase each year. We do not begrudge one cent of it, only we wish to add.

FIGURES THAT STAGGER

Strictly from an economic point of view, the day is looked forward to when every highway to a great warrior, a true man. He in Mississippi will be of concrete surface. This spells not only economy but means permanent roads. No public improvement could be more devoutly wished for. Next to good government, permanent highways mean for the very fundamentals of our prosperity and peace.

The Jackson Daily News, one of the many first began wholesale killing. State papers championing the cause, recently carried an article of much interest along this should adopt, was: "THE OFFENline, and we reproduce excerpts therefrom not only for its constructiveness but for information contained therein.

"Mississippi's income," says The News, "from tional hymn-that he heard so often, the gasoline tax last year was \$5,563,288.94. In- the hymn to which the Revolutionary come from the auto privilege tax totaled \$2,335,-We know of no invitation more interesting 549.92. From the federal aid fund Mississippi received \$1,240,901.30. Add these figures and you get a total of \$9,129,630.16.

> "Supposedly, all of this was spent for build-great men probably did not know ing and maintenance of roads. But where are what they were saying. Mehr licht, due of \$17,305,594.53 going to the the roads? We are paying for them at the rate of more than nine million dollars per year, but are we getting them? Not on your life! Highways in Mississippi are in worse shape today, generally speaking, than they were three years ago. Only in counties where paved roads have been built at local expense has there been material improvement.

"During the current year, with the gasoline tax increased from four to five cents per gallon. the total revenue collected for road purposes will be close to \$12,000,000. What is being done with it? Are any paved highways being built at state expense? Not that you could notice. Aside from the little dribble apportioned from the federal aid fund, the state proper is not wonder about vacation schedules, building highways.

"The state's pro rata of the gasoline and auto privilege tax is being expended in trying to the hottest April 8 on record. maintain worn-out gravelled highways—throwing good money after bad. Is there cause to from 77 at 9 o'clock a.m., the govwonder, then, why there is such an earnest statewide demand to stop this waste and get down to than Sunday's April record of 86. over the entire section of the country. No one business; that the people want to see the legislature show some common sense by adopting a men appearing in the lunchrooms at sistent prohibition, modified, if you please, yet practical and progressive highway building pro-

OTHER PROBLEMS AT HAND

It certainly is reassuring to learn from Professor Millikan, of the California Institute of LEVIATHAN TO PRIVATE HANDS Technology, that when our sun burns out, in say

sun developed to take its place. Well, the present population of the globe need ried many thousands of American solof more concern is our agitation to avoid future 1918, passed Monday out of the con- Phone 30. wars and the social problem, not yet tackled ef-

fectively, of how to care for orphan children. It is all right for men to study the suns and North river, a deed and check for \$4,involving human nature as exemplified in everyday life that merit more immediate attention.

They are having quite a row in diplomatic and head society circles in Washington as to where Mrs. Gann shall be placed at official dinners. Vice the ceremony, a sentimental feeling President Curtis is a widower and claims his T. V. OConnor, charman of the ship-An amusement-loving peop is a healthy sign. husband live with him, and has asked the De
| President Curtis is a widower and claims his board, expressed. Sister is his official hostess, since she and her with him, and has asked the De| Our flagship, he said as he received. The Levisthan has always been our flagship. The said as he received. has opera bouffe beaten to a frazzle!

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE. Hoover's Home Economy. 89 Years, 89 Million.

Kahn Loses Titta Ruffo. Foch Is Dead.

President Hoover, believing that economy should begin at home, will put the Presidiential yacht Mayflower out of commission. The President will do his yachting in a rowboat when fishing. The country will save \$300,000 a year, and 148 sailors that have wasted their time on the Mayflower will be assigned to new naval vessels.

The Mayflower has been added to the cost of maintaining a President ever since the days of Theodore Roosevelt, and President Hoover's determination to discontinue a thoroughly undemocratic arrangement

The people would not grudge a

good President any comfort or lux-

ury. But a \$300,000 yacht tacked

on to a \$75,000 salary seems fantas-George F. Baker dean of American bankers, ruler of the gigantic First National of New York, which is one of his minor possessions, has celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday.

For every year that he has lived,

Mr. Baker has given at least a million

dollars to education and other good

Everybody wishes him many more years to get and give. Since the people do not yet know enough to develop their own resources and supply what they have need, it is fortunate that they have

such men as Baker, Rockfeller and

the seventy-foot dinosaurs when the surprise him as much as it surprised rats ate them.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have taken politan Opera to sing for the movies and it was as simple "as taking candy

Mr. Ruffo sings ten times before a recording machine and is paid \$350, 000, or \$35,000 for each short sing-

Even the Metropolitan's diamond horseshoe cannot compete with that. Marshal Foch is dead. Farewell

has gone and taken his wages—a name that will live in history and the eternal gratitude of his countrymen. In command of all the allied armies, he had 10,000,000 men under

his command. by far the greatest army gathered together since men

And his motto, that every man SIVE ALWAYS.

Allons, "Let us go," was the last word uttered by Marshal Foch. It is the first word of the French nasoldiers marched from the south of France into Paris. "Allons enfants de la patrie," etc.

The last words of preat men, piously collected, have little value. The "more light," were the last words of Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Frederick the Great's last words are supposed to be tete d'armee, "head of the army." He often spoke try last year for every 900 auto-French in preference to German.

out of England, said as he died, "My | there anyone who thinks this can't be country, how I leave thee." He was helped by proper methods? worried about the future.

What a man does while he lives is more important than what he says

Here is an absolute indication summer has arrived. Employes began to summer furs appeared on Fifth avenue and iced tea on cafeteria counter as New York experienced Monday,

At 3 p. m., after a steady climb ernment weather bureau thermometer registerer 85, just one degree less noon in their shirtsleeves and bare- Box 53 headed. Taxicabs drove about with their tops down, and the roofs of the PHONE 194-J. Fifth avenue busses were crowded. Progrietors of fruit and evegetable stores lowered their awnings for the first time since last summer.

There was one heat prostration.

On the seventh anniversary of her last sailing as a military transport trol of the United States government.

At a formal ceremony aboard the giant liner, as she lay at her dock in flagship and 10 other vessels of the United States shipping board and the American merchant lines became the property of the United States Lines, Inc., of which Paul W. Chapman is

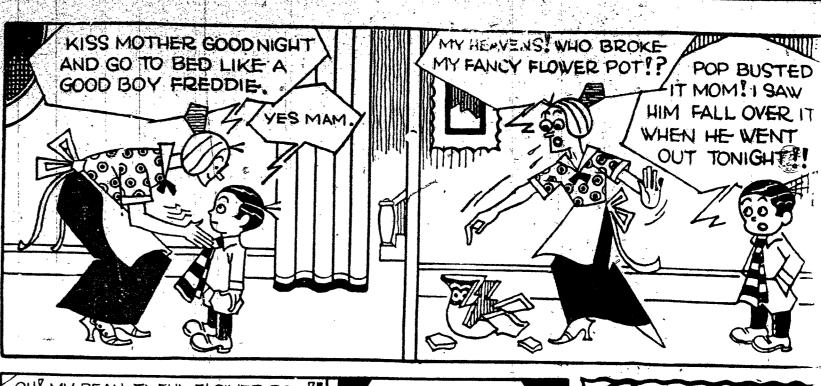
There was a touch of sadness about

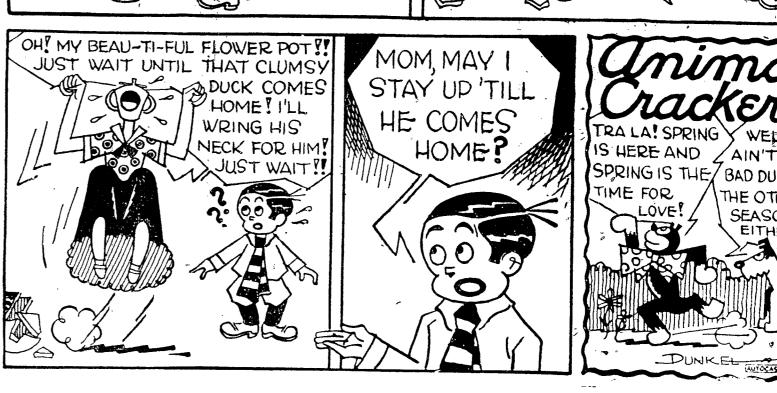
of the shipping board that you will keep her apito the best standards of

THE FUMBLE FAMILY

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By Dunkel





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Telephone 100

H. G. Perkins Insurance Agency,

Fire, Life, Liability, Auto, Accident, Health

REAL ESTATE

Everything you need in Real Estate. Give me a "ring" or drop me a "line" and I will call on you and fulfill your wants.

THIRTEEN BABIES **BORN IN FEBRUARY**

Board of Health, bureau of vital statistics of Jackson, announces that 13 babies were born in Hancock County in Februady. These children's

names follows: Alphonse G. Favre, Feb. 4. George Leonard Cuevas, Feb. 20. Sylvester Favre, Feb. 23. Daniel Richard Fayard, Jr., Feb. 3 Jim Burroughs, Feb. 14. Joel Sam Cooley, Feb. 2. Mose T. Holden, Feb. 5. W .Horatiio Lott, Feb. 11.

Sylvester P. Tiacano, Feb. 24. Wm. Richard Kennedy, Feb. 3. John Louis Summers, Feb. 24. Jack Whitney, Feb. 24. Ollie Cuevas, Feb. 24.

MUNSEY WEALTH SHOWN

A tax appraisal of the estate of Frank A. Munsey, New York publisher, who died December 23, 1925, was filed Monday of this week showing a gross estate of \$23,434,634.29 and a net of \$19,747,687.58. Deductions from the gross were \$2,371,382.97 for funeral and administration expenses and \$1,315,563.74 for debts. The will provided for specific legacies totalling \$2,442,093.05, the resi-

One person was killed in this counmobiles. Deaths from motor acci-Pitt, whose genius kept Napoleon dents averaged about 75 a day. Is

> We hasten to call to public attention the fact that at the sale of certain magazines belonging to a bankrupt concern, recently held in New York, bids were received which assured all creditors of payment in full. This is-what even Horace Greeley

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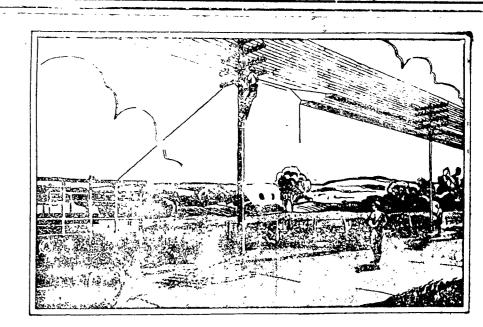
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> AT LAW. Practices in All Courts. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

DR. J. A. EVANS, Dentist. HOURS: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bank Building,

TELEPHONE NO. 34.



The U.S. A. is only a few minutes wide

THE Bell System is ever busy reducing the width of America and the distance between cities. For example, in the last five years 370 major improvements, as well as thousands of others whose aggregate importance mounts high, have been made in telephone central office equipment.

Improved operating practices have eliminated the necessity of your "hanging up" and being called back in 95 per cent of out-of-town calls, adding new speed and ease to your long distance service. You hold the wire and the operator does the rest.

Since New Year's Day, 1927, the average time for completing all out-of-town calls has been cut 35 per cent and at the same time the per cent of error has been further materially reduced.

There is no standing still in the Bell System. Better and better telephone service at the lowest cost is the goal. Present improvements constantly going into effect are but the foundation for the future's greater service.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY (Incorporated)

WANTED

Furnished beach front homes and off beach cottages for this summer season. Now is a good time to start getting your property in desirable condition. Please mail me full particulars as to the number of rooms, price per month or season. Am getting up list of rentals so please don't delay in listing your property with me.

R. TERRELL PERKINS

823 PERDIDO STREET

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

SAUNDERS ON ADVERTISING

When a man like Clarence Saunders speaks on any subject with which he claims to be familiar he speaks with authority, indeed, because he is an outstanding man in this country, one of the men who\ "do

After one financial collapse he came back in two years to be a merchant prince who could write his check in millions.

five times the results from a page of a dollar expended in any other form newspaper advertising than he gets or medium of advertising." from any other form of publicity. He

using the newspapers of the country News.

in building up the good will of the public for the stores. and in advertising what they have for sale.

"Newspaper advertising is instant in results and the local coverage is so much; greater than any other medium that I think only of newspapers

when I consider advertising. "For each dollar expended I am convinced from my experience in merchandising that newspaper advertising will produce at least five times In a word, he declares that he gets the results that can be obtained from

A man does not make millions with uses newspapers only and will con- his bare hands. Knowledge is power. timue to do so according to a state- A man who has accomplished big ment he made recently to "Editor things uses the means best adapted to and Publisher." This statement is in the ends he has in view and, in the opinion of Clarence Sauders, there is "My new company will stick to the no form of publicity that can take the same policy that I've always had, of place of the newspaper.—Macon

once. It is agreed and ordered that the offer of the Southern Paving Company be accepted and they are hereby authorized and directed to proceed t odo said work under the direction of the Engineer of the Commission and the Southern Paving done. The said cost of said work not the various classes: to exceed \$3000.00, unless approved Choral—Armory, first; Clarksdale,

by the Commission. agreeing to the above terms, has also Tate, DeKalk, second; Lorence Vidor, consented to begin at once on this Gulfport, third. emergency work.

actions of the Road Protection Con- Meridian, second. m ssion is proceeding to have said & a Juvenile violin-James Wolke, of Wall repaired, be and the same i e Gulfport, first; Mary Estopinal, Gulfhereby ratified and approved. Be it ordered by the Board ti it

the Board adjourn until April 3: d, Meridian. A. D. 1929, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock A. M. W. S. WESTON, Pres.

D. 1929,, at 9 o'clock A. M., Board tiesburg, second; Catherine Portens, met pursuant to adjournment. Pres- Laurel, third. ent as on yesterday.

the following amounts be allowed and phine Vinson, Gulfport, second. paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit: J. V. Casanova, lumber

J. V. Casanova, supplies 34.25 Arfina Ali, 33 13 per cent fine 33.33 Leo Carver, Repairing gallows _____ 115.00 Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be and allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-

day of Arril 1927 from Sherilf of said Town.

Lot 174 of the Third Ward of following described land to-wit: Wayeland ,as per plat of said ward Commencing at a post set for the and town made by E. S. Drake, and corner of Sections-23-24 from whence filed in the office of the Clerk of the Pine N. 27 degrees E. 200 links, a Chancery Court of Hancock County, are marked bearings as follows, a Mississippi. Said lot may be further pine N. 17 degrees W. 108 links, a

by said W. A. McDonald.

MUSIC FEDERATION WINNERS CHOSEN

Judges Make Announcement of Results In Many Annual Contests.

Judges in the contests sponsored Company submit their itemized ac- by the Mississippi Federation of Mucount of all cost to this Commission sic Club in the session at Gulfport, at each meeting as the work is being announced the following winners in

second; Meridian, third. A representative of the Southern Professional voice—Cordelia Per-Paving Company being present and son, Meridian, first; Mrs. Homer

Student voice-Elsie Hudson, Du-Be it therefore ordered that the rant, first; Mollie Majory Sherman,

port, second.

Junior violin-Lehman Bounds, Professional violin—Earle Seale,

Meridian. Sudent piano-Virginia Wright, Wednesday Morning April 3rd, A. Meridian, first; Rosina Harrell, Hat-

Juvenile piano—Catherine Mc Be it ordered by the Board that Laughlin, Hattiesburg, first, Jose-First District junior piano—Mary Bernice Wedgeworth, Hattiesburg, first; Edith Louis Dearman, Gulf port, second; Orris Stribling, Gulf-

Second district junior piano—Berry Moore, Meridian ,first; Catherine Beverly, Laurel, second; Adele Mat- Hancock County, ison, Laurel, third.

Sylvest Ladner, lumber ______ 60.88 may be further described as Lot 120 appraise and inspect the property of paid out of the General County Fund The petit on of W. A. McDonald of the Second Ward of the Town of Jesse J .Lee offered as security for as per bills on file examined and apalleging that he bought on 2 and 3rd Waveland, according to Seal Plat of 16th, section Loan of \$800.00, beg proved, to-wit:

Hancock County, Mississippi, for the Whereas at the March Meeting Jes- the said property and find that same taxes due for the year 1916 the folk se J. Lee made application to this would be worth \$800.00 and recom-Board for a loan of \$800.00 on the mend to this Board that a loan of.

described as Lot 120 of the Second pine S. 20 degrees, W. 78 links, a Ward of the Town of Waveland, at pine S. 25 1-2 degrees, E. 242 links; recommended a loan of \$400.00 on cord n gto Seal Plat of said Town. mimates East, 12.00 chains to the Lee has agreed to accept a loan of said deed has been lost, or misplacy | point of beginning of land to be con- this amount It is therefore Ordered by the marked Pine S. 23 degrees East 12 | nspected said land and made their Board that the present Sheriff do s links, a Pine N. 56 degrees W. 40 report showing that the said land was day night of this week at St. Stanis-

now execute a deed to W. A. McDo: - links a pine N. 25 degrees East, 25 worth \$800.00, which was more than laus College gymnasium by a cast of mounts on the machines. ald to the following described land | links; thence continuing south 14.00 | double the value of the proposed | young people from Pass Christian and Lot 174 of the Third Ward of the chains to a post, marked bearings a loan or amount requested to be loan- Bya St. Louis. The play is, "The Town of Waveland, as per plat of Pine S. 37 degrees W. 3 links a pine ed to him, and the Board being of Path Across The Hill, 'and was resaid ward and town made by E. S. N. 13 degrees E. 19 links; thence E. the opinion that this would be a cently presented with success at Pass Drake, and filed in the office of the 8.00 chains to a post marked bear- good loan with sufficient security Christian. Everyone is invited to at-Clerk of the Chancery Court of Han- ings, a Pine N. 61 degrees W. 24 be it therefore ordered by the Board tend and are assured of an evening cock County, Mississippi. Said lot links, a pine S. 7 degrees N. 25 links; the said Jessie J. Lee for \$400.00, of pleasure.



Mrs. Edna Greiner of Detroit, who is distinguished as being the first woman fight manager in the United States.

W., in Hancock County, Miss. and whereas a committee was ap- Be it ordered by this Board that pointed to view and examine said Slas Richardson, sentenced to be property and report their findings to hung in Hancock County on April this Board, the said committee report- 26th, 1929, be hung in private in of commercial aviation. It is titled, ed as follows to-wit:

Bay St. Lou's, Miss. Board of Supervisors,

leave to report that we have examined \$400.00 be made on said property.

Respectfully submitted, J. P. Moran, J. B. Wheat.

And whereas said Committee has

veyed at which point bearings are And whereas the said Committee

the said principal to be paid in four equal payments of \$100.00 each, payable two, three, four and five years after date, but said loan is not made until an abstract shall have been furnished at the borrowers costs and the proper certificate attached to said abstract by W. J. Gez. Jr., an attorney the said attorney setting forth that in his opinion that the said proposed borrower has a perfect title to posed borrower has a perfect title to said land and that the said trust deed in favor of the County will be the first lien thereon. Said loan to be made out of the following township fund, Township 3, South Range 17

The said Jessie J. Lee having complied with the order of the Board requesting that they furnish an abstract that the said title is perfect and the said Lee having tendered to this Board their notes for one, two, three and four securing for four years by a trust deed in favor of the County for \$400.00 and the Board having examthence North 14.00 chains to a rost, ined same and finding all things have marked bearings, a Pine S. 35 de- been done that should have been grees E. 3 links a pine S. 37 degrees done. It is therefore ordered by the 15 links, thence West 8.00 chains to Board that warrant of the County do the place of beginning. Containing issue out of the Principal Fund, 11.2 acres, and being the W 1-4 of Township 8, South Range 17 West, NW 1-4 of Sec. 25, T. 6, S. R. 16 W. to be drawn and payable to the Jessie J. Lee. That the Clerk of this Board SW 1-4 of NW 1-4, and NW 1-4 of is directed to have recorded at the ex-SW 1-4 of Section 31 T. 6, S. R. 15 pense of said Jessie J. Lee the deed of trust on said land.

private in County jail of Hancock County, and be hung according to provisions of the statutes of Missis-

It is ordered by this Board that the We your committee appointed to following amounts be allowed and H. S. Weston, Inspection and At-

tendance _______John B. Wheat, Inspection and attendance _. F. Z. Goss, Inspection and at-Jos. P. Moran, Inspection and Attendance _____

Emile Cue, Inspection and At-Be it ordered by the Board that zines were invited to the field to see the board arjourn until the board in Rollins and Lake actually guide the

WILL GIVE PLAY

A play will be given 8 o'clock Fri-

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by W. J. Gex, Jr., an attorney, that the same is clear of incumbrance and UNUSUAL PICTURE **COMING TO LOCAL** THEATRE NEXT WEEK

"The Air Circus" an Action Picture of Youthful Romance and Daring in the Air—No War Scenes, But Thrills Galore.

At Clover Field, near Santa Monica, California, Fox Films recently made a motion picture on the drama "The Air Circus." Howard Hawks, an aeroplane observer with the American Army during the World War, and Lew Seiler, a well known megaphone wielder, collaborated in directng the production. More than 75 per cent of the story was photograph-

To all intents and purposes, the players were like any youngsters going in for a commercial aviation career. Expert flyers taught two young "Lindberghs," David Rollins 102.00 and Arthur Lake, and Sue Carol how to operate the machines.

During the filming, forty representatives of newspapers and magaplanes. When the machines took off, W. S. WESTON, Pres. the instructors raised their hands above their heads as proof "the kids" were at the controls. Rollins and Lake became proficient in less than a month of instruction.

The Douglas Airplane Factory at Santa Monica evolved the camera

"The A'r Circus" will show at the A. & G. Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week. The story concerns two small town boys who took up flying. One is a "natural" airman, who cares little about the technique of ground work, while the other is out to carry on where his brother left off as a World War ace. At the school both fall in love with the same girl (Miss Carol), who with her brother (Charles Delaney), operates the field. The war hero's brother is a marvel at mechanics but a coward in the air, while his pal is just the opposite, Louise Dresser is featured as the mother of Rol-

GORGEOUS LILIES

No word quite fits the beauty, magnificence and gorgeousness of the St. Joseph lilies which are in full board with open upper shelves or bloom at this time. This brilliant shelves closed in by glass or mirror THE CHARTER OF INCORPORATION red flower with its bell shaped blos- doors often proves a most convenient som and markings of delicate white and decorative piece. lines is one of the Coast's distinctive by solid wooden doors, there will be wont to remark on its rare quality. A great number of these lilies are found space can be used for more decorain the yard of the R. C. Engman tve things—bright bits of pottery; a home. Mr. Engman is vice-president few curios; a gay little box to hold of the Hancock County Bank and he keys and matches to be caught up at and all members of his family are ad- the last minute. Or, if the upper mirers of attractive yards and are de- doors be mirrored, the shelves can be rows of St. Joseph lilies or amaryllis, house. to give the plants its botanical family name, extend the full length of the yard to the south and east and are a mass of glory at this time. Planted as they are near a row of Lou's Phillipe roses and a hedge they are pret-

tily set apart in their location. Some very fine specimens of this lily are found in the yards of Mrs. Peter Tudury and August Schiro, both of Main street. In many gardens are seen these pretty flowers

HANDSOME PETUNIAS

No spring flower is more filled with while hot. Serve soon after. color and beauty than the petunias which are especially pretty at this time. The home of Mrs. E. J. Leonsouth side of the Hotel Weston are form into pairs one size of the Roll in egg and crumbs and fry in State this the 28th day of March, A.D., State this the 28th day of March, A.D., 1929, together with the sum of \$30.00 deraints growing almost in vines, so prolific are they. At the east side of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Val Yates of Carroll avenue and in the porch boxes there are some handsome petunias of a variety of colors. These plants have also lived through the winter and are filled with flowers.

PRETTY SWEET PEAS

G. Moreau, all of Carroll avenue. garnish with mayonnaise. The flowers in Miss Schreck's yard are of the early blooming variety and have been in flower since February. The Misses Faust who have a delightto the south of the house and they are not only flourishing plants but filled with blossoms. Mrs. Moreau has the reputation of growing very fine sweet peas each year and those at her home in the garden south of the house are very tall and already in bloom.

What has become of the idea that death crosses be placed on highways where fatal accidents have occurred?

When an old town boy comes back and go in with us? home and tells what he is doing, it know just what he is doing.



James Burton of the Los Angeles Athletic Club is shown hauling himself up a piece of hemp to win the title of champion rope climber of the world. He made the 25 foot climb in.

by Nancy Hart

In the tiny hallway the corner cup-

room for umbrellas, rubbers and kinveloping a pretty lawn and garden to used as a repository for the hat and value thereof: 100 shares of \$100.00 par the east of the home. The great gloves belonging to the man of the value

> Vegetarian Menu Cream of lima bean soup Eggs and asparagus tils Stuffed baked tomatoes String bean and salad Banana Shortcake Beverage

Warm Slaw A medium sized head of cabbage, eggs, 1 cup sour cream, 1 1-2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup vinegar, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper. poration may begin business. 50 Shares. Chop callbage fine, cook dressing until thick, then pour over cabbage

Ham Croquettes To 1-4 cup of milk at boiling point hard on North Beach Boulevard have add 2 tablespoons bread crumbs; some very handsome petunias which stir until thickened. Add one cup have flourished through the winter chorped cooked ham, 1 tbl. chopped blooming constantly and the plants parsley, season and beaten 1 yolk now are filled with color. At the of egg. Mix well and when cool

> Carrot Pudding Grate 2 cups of carrots; beat 2 eggs until light, then add the carrots, a tablespoon of butter, seasoning. 1-4 cup of milk and a teaspoon of flour. Mix well, pour into individual buttered baking cups and bake in a slow oven until firm.

Bean and Beet Salad To 1 cup cooked (or canned) lima Some particularly lovely sweet beans add 1 cup chopped pickled 1929, for the construction of certain walkpeas are blooming in the yards of beets and two chopped hard cooked Miss Ruth Schreck, the Misses Bella eggs. Mix the mayonnaise and serve and Louise Faust and Mrs. Charles at once on crisp shredded lettuce;

Food for Ferns and Plants Once in three or four months pour a teaspoonful of castor oil around the ful-garden have their flowers growing roots of ferns and plants and they will grow luxuriantly.

> An Ironing Hint Iron pillow cases lengthwise instead of crosswise and you will iron the wrinkles out instead of in. Starch will not stick to the iron if you add a little borax or paraffin to the starch when boiling.

Johnny Shark-Why don't you come down to the old swimming hole Freddy Salmon-Oh, no; if I did takes more than mental telepathy to I'd sure be caught and then my mother might can me.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Whereas, I, Shemper and George D. Sattler executed a Deed of Trust, dated September 12, 1928, and Recorded in Book 23. Page 566 of the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, conveying to Leo W. Seal, Trustees for the purpose of securing indebtedness, owing by the said I. Shemper and George D. Sattler to Mrs. Emily Lott, the land situated in Hancock Couny, Mississippi, and described as follows, to-wit: S. E. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4 and the N. E. 1-4 of the S. E. 1-4. Section 35, Township 8,

South, Range 16 West Less therefrom 10 acres described as follows: Beginning at the S. W. Corner of N. E. 1-4 of the S. E. 1-4; thence North 9 chains 36 links to stake set on the Old Spanish Trail; three East along Old Spanish Trail 10 chains 25 links to post; thence South 10 chains 8 links to post; thence West 10 chains 25 links to place of beginning, containing 10 cares, and

Whereas default having been made in he payment of said indebtedness, and the said Mrs. Emily Lott having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose the same for the purpose of paying the said indebt-Now, therefore notice is given that I will offer for sale and sell said land at public out_ery to the highest and best bidder, for cash, before the front door of the Court House in he City of Bay St. Louis, within legal hours, on MONDAY, MAY 6TH, 1929. or the purpose of paying said indebted-

This the 9 day of April, A. D., 1929.

LEO W. SEAL, Trustee.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the proisions of that certain Deed of Trust executed by S. H. Stratton on Octobor 27th. 1926, to C. L. Hester, Trustee, to secure in indebtedness therein mentioned and described in favor of the Lampton Realty Company of Magnolia, Mississippi, and W. P. Bridges of Jackson, Mississippi, which said Deed of Trust is recorded in Volume 22, pages 3 to 6 inclusive, of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust Hancock County, Mississippi; and deault having been made in the payment of aid indebtedness at the maturity thereof, and having been requested by the said Lampton Realty Company and the said W. P. Bridges, the legal owners and hold-ers of said indebtedness, to foreclose said Deed of Trust, I will, on

MONDAY, MAY 6TH, 1929, within the legal hours of 11 A. M. and 4 2. M., in front of the County Court House Door of Hancock County, Mississippi, offer or sale and sell at public outery to the lighest bidder for cash the lands embraced said Deed of Trust, and being situated Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: SE 1-4 of SE 14 of Section 14, T. 5,

S 1 2 of NW 1 f of NW 1-1, of Section 24, T. 5, R. 14; SW 14 of NW 14 of Section 24, T. 5, NE 14 of SW 14 of Section 24, T. 5, . 1-1 of SE 1-1 of Section 24, T. 5, E 12 of SE 14 of SW 14 of Section 24. Γ. 5, R. 14; | NW 14 of SW 14 of Section 25, T. 5,

SE 14 of NE 1.4 of Section 26, T. 5, W 1-2 of NW 1-1 of Section 26, T. 7,

Advertised, posted and dated this April

OF THE BAY COAST LUMBER

The corporate title of said company is Bay Coast Lumber Company. The names of the incorporators are: Coburn L. Weston, Postoffice, Logtown,

D. L. Russ, Postoffice, Logtown, Miss. Nolan M. Smith, Postoffice, Pearlington, The domicile is at Rexville, Miss. Amount of capital stock and particulars as to class or classes—thereof: \$10,000.00, consisting of 100 shares at \$100,00 par

The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is 50 years. The purposes for which it is created: For sawmill purposes, to manufacture lumber, sell lumber wholesale and retail, to deal in timber, paper word, piling, poles, pine knots, etc.-to run symmisaries, and to do everything necessary to be done or consistant with or connected with the operation of a sawmill. To cut cord wood, baker's pine or any kind of wood; to buy and sell turpentine rights and to manufacture turpentine and its by products. The rights and powers that may be exercised by this corporation, in addition to

the foregoing, are those conferred by Chapter 24. Code of Mississippi of 1906, and House Bill No. 655, Laws of Mississippi of Number of Shares of each class to be subscribed and paid for before the cor-COBURN L. WESTON

D. L. RUSS, NOLAN M SMITH, ACKNOWLEDGMENT State of Mississippi,

County of Hancock This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority Coburn L. Weston, D. L. Russ, and Nolan M Smith, incorporators of the corporation known as the Bay Coast Lumber Company who acknowl_ edged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporaiton as their act and deed on this the 25 day of March, 1929. C. W. FOUNTAIN, Notary Public. posied to cover the recording fee, and re-

WALKER WOOD, Secentary of State. Jackson, Miss., March 28, 1929. I have examined this charter of incorporation and am of the opinion that it is not violative of the Constitution and laws of this State, or of the United States. R. H. Knox, Attorney General

ferred to the Attorney General for his opin-

By J. L. Byrd, Asst Attorney General NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis at the City Hall up to ten o'clock A. M., Monday, May 6th. ways and for the placing of a door in the side of the City Hall, all in accordance with plan and specifications on file All bidders are required to attach to their bid a certified check in the sum of ten percent of the amount of their bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
CHAS. TRAUB, SR., Mayor.
SYLVAN LADNER, Secretary

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board not later than 11 'clock A. M., Monday, May 6th, 1929 for the building of a bridge over Jordan River, also for the approaches or roadway leading to said Bridge, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office.

Bidders shall be expected to file separate bids for bridge and separate for approaches.

Bids to be accompanied by Cashler's or Certified Check in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid The successful bidder shall file bond in the amount of his bid and in the manner provided for by law for the faithful performance of his contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 4th day of April, A. D., 1929. A. G. FAVRÉ, Clerk.

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G. W. Logan, Excess on Redemption __8.20

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State of Mississippi,	J. R. Mitchell, labor	15.00
State of Mississippi,	J. B. Martin, labor	15.00
County of Hancock.	M. E. Tate, labor	2.50
Be it remembered that a regular	Lett McArthur, labor,	17.50
meeting of the Board of Supervisors	Sam Lee, labor	
	W. P. Lee, Jr., labor	10.00
in and for the County, afgresaid, was	James L. Lee, labor	3.75
begun and holden in afor said county	Semon Moran, labor	10.90
and State at the Court House thereof	Stephen Saucier, labor	
	Eliga L. Martin, labor	7.50
in the City of Bay St. Liuis, on the	Roger Lee. Jr. labor	12.50
first Monday of April, L. D., 1929,	N. A. Jones, labor	25.00
Line the 1st day of A mil A D	Beaz Jones, labor	80.00
being the 1st day of A ril, A. D.,	A. J. Bilbo, labor	2.50
1929, and the time and 1 ace for the	Christie Favre, labor	96.00
holding of said meeting.	Walter Parker, labor	99,00
There were present, H. S. Weston,	J. V. Casanova, labor	103.00
There were present, 11, b. weston,	Wash White, labor	35.00
President of said Board, John Wheat,	David Lott, labor	_ 3.00
F. Z. Goss, Jos. P. Moran, and Emile	Ollie Cuevas, labor	15.00
	L. Ladner, labor	10.00
Cue, Members.	Joe Toley Favre, labor	36.00
A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Board,	Louis Lizana, labor z	85.00
Jos. C. Jones, Sheriff of said County.	Willie R. Moran, labor	12.50
Be it ordered by the Board, that	J. V. Meran, labor	15.00
Be it officered by the Board, that	Curvis Cuevas, labor	25.00
the following amounts be allowed and	Noel Moran, labor	17.50
paid out of the General County Fund	Oliver J. Cuevas, labor	$_{-}7.50$
as per bills on file examined and ap-	Andrew Necaise, labor	15.00
	G. N. Moran, labor	30.25
proved, to-wit:	Naboleon Moran, labor	36.25
B. Van Whitfield, Salary\$150.00	Willie Laduer, labor	-2.00
Mississippi Power Co., Lights 24.23	Lavander Lizana, laborUlyses Garriga, labor	5.00
Southern Bell Tel & Tel Co., Rentals	Ulyses Garriga, labor	32.50
and Tells, 52.40	Wesley Garriga, labor	17.50
A. G. Favre, Stamps etc., 8.10	Rodis Garriga, labor	12.50
J. C. Jones. Stamps. etc 16.92	Elie Smith, labor and Post	$_{-}$ 7.80
D. J. Everett, Stamps etc., 4 6.75	Mayford Murphy, Post and hauling lui	11) -
Bobbs-Merrill Co., Supplies, 25.00	ber,	28.50
Tuckers Printing Co., Supplies, 3.77.	Johnnie Mitchell, Hauling lumber,	16.00
E. S. Blake, Copy of Map 25.00	Leo Whitfield, Truck hire	15.00
W. J. Gallup, Repair, 52.00	Felton Whitfield, labor	38.46
Hancock County Insurance Agey,	C. P. Jones, labor and hauling	94.00
Insurance,1250.00	D. R. Moran, labor etc.	78,90 07.00
W. K. McDaniel, Salary122 85.00	D. T. Reynolds, labor, etc.	20.00
Emile J. Gex. Salary.	Ernest Garriga, labor	10.19
Jos. C. Jones, Court-Bailiff 253.00	J. V. Casanova, lumber	69 00
Jos. C. Jones, Drawing Venires, 56.00	J. V. Casanova, lumber	00.00
E. L. Miller (Informer) 33 13 per	J. V. Casanova, lumber	79.96
cent Fine, 33.33	Walter Handware Co. stroller	99.00
Jos. C. Jones, State vs Erwin Johnson, 9.90	Walter Hardware Co., supplies J. V. Casanova, lumber	44 34
J. C. Jones and L. H. Necaistastate	Clem Pittmann, Hauling Gravel, etc.	15.00
vs Dayse ('uevas, 6.90	C. W. Warren, lumber	164.44
Freeman Jones, State vs Erwin John-	C. W. Warren, lumber	140.04
F. Fuente, State vs Dayse Cuyas, 4.90	Willie Ladner, labor etc.	78.60
P. Paulo State vo Mrs. Don's below 445	Center Mere Co., supplies	18.8
F. Foute, State vs Mrs. Dan's adner, 14.45	Bill Lucich, Gravel, Sand, etc.,	17.50
L. H. Necaise, State vs Mrs. 1 n Lad-		
ner, 6.90 F. Fuente, State vs Herman James, 3.50	Jules Favre, Sand & Gravel	99.75
L. H. Necaise, State vs Herman James, 5.70	F. E. Ladner, lumber	16.70
F. Funte, State vs. Willie James, 3.55	Henry Ladner, supplies	57.88
L. H. Necaise, State vs Willie Jones,7.70	Clarence Carrie, salary	79 31
Freeman Jones. State vs Cleake Murry, 3.50	Albert Favre, salary	20.20
Lamuel Miller, State vs Cleage Murry, 8.20	Roemer's Service Station, Gas & Oil Albert V. Necaise, Post etc.	10.00
C. M. Shipp, Salary and Exg.,312.50	Othe Rester, lahor	16.00
Mrs. Rutherford, Keep. of Poorhouse 111.00	De it ordered by the Doord	that
A. J. McLeod, Coffin for Pagger, 7.50	Be it ordered by the Board	
Jos. C. Jones, Victualing 1 soners, 252.60	the following amount be allowed	and
Dr. D. H. Ward, Professional services, 4.00	paid out of the Game and Forre	estrv
Tom Moore, Victualing Prisoner,11.60	Eural on par hill on file avamined	and
Mayme J. O'Dom, Salary 165.00	Fund as per bill on file examined	. 64110
Bessie Rainey, salary 90.00	approved, to-wit:	



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has recommended to this Board the programs will be given, presenting payment of the Estimate No. 2 of Feb. 1929 of Southern Paving Construction Company in the sum of \$5,-01.61, and Whereas the Board has berth, and railroad fare for the sevconsidered said recommendation and eral thousand miles trip will be apbeing of the opinion that the said proximately \$210. amounts should be raid; be it therefore ordered that the sum of \$5,- August 12 and will be gone thirteen 801.61 allowed the Southern Paving days. Construction Company out of the Road Protection Fund.

Be it ordered by the Board that any and all bids. the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Board adjourn until Tuesday morn-Fund as per bills on file examined ing, April 2nd, 1929 at 9 o'clock A. and approved, to-wit:

C. L. Skatvold, salary, _____ 250.00 Edwen Saucier, labor _____ 78.00 Fred Choina, salary _____ 90.00 Geo. Johnson, salary ______152.00 | mesent as on yesterday. Henry Ladner, supplies ______7.75 Albert Favre, salary ______ 52.66 Clarence Carrio, salary _____ 42.12

Wm. Yarborough, salary, ____\$122.00 R. Kennedy, salary _____ 50.00 Richard Lafountain, labor ____ 58.75

W. P. Blackwell, labor Carl Miller. Taber 8.75 validated.
Henry Whitney, labor 10.00 Report of the care of the ca Oliver Lizana, labor _____ 30.00 Gaston Lee, lumber 29.68 dered filed.

Noel Moran, labor _______ 12.50 Loan Warrant Fund in the sum of the Road and Bridge Willie R. Moran, labor ______ 12.50 R. R. Moran, labor ______ 10.00 \$______, and the Road and Bridge Emile Keenonn, labor ______ 37.50 Fund in the su mof \$\$_____

approved, to-wit:

Albert Jones, salary

Be it ordered by the Board that Roemer's Service station, Gas Roemer's Service station, Gas Se Bessie Rainey, salary 90.00 approved, to-wit:

Clem Pittman, Building Vat _____176.95 | the following amount be allowed and

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file examined and approved, to-wit:

> vertised for bids for two caterpillar | filed. or crawler type tractors in the Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper with a gen- clerk of this Board be and he is here- sound of a key in the lock. She was Come, or it will be too late!" eral circulation in Hancock County, by directed to re-copy deed record a prisoner! as provided by law, and whereas sun- book "K." The said clerk to be paid dry bids were submitted to this Board | the sum of \$625.00 for recopying the | Alas! it was too small even for her | "And it is I to whom you dare to altered that I found it hard indeed in and the Board having considered the said record. The said amount to be to get her head through. She cried come for help—I whom you ask to recognize him. Poor old gentleman. that the bid of the Morrisey Easton is completed at that time. Tractor Company is the lowest and best bid, be it therefore ordered that cer was received, read and ordered the bid of the Morrisey Easton Tractor Company in the sum of \$2600.00 for each tractor of the Monarch type appointment of D.L. Russ as member head and steady steps. The cot- think of anything, now? For the love cretly noted for, and I could tell from

Whereas the Clerk of this Board advertised for bids for two road graders with 6 to 8 feet blades, in the Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper with a general c reulation in Hancock County, as provided for by law, and whereas sundry bids were submitted to this Board and the Board having consid- 1929, at 9 o'clock A. M. Board met therefore ordered that warrant issue ered the said bids, and finding that pursuant to adjournment, present as therefore ordered that warrant issue the said bids, and finding that pursuant to adjournment, present as the same of \$5801.61 navable to the the bid of the Mississippi Road Sup-ply Company in the sum of \$1155.00 Be it ordered above be and the same is hereby ac- pose of operating the road grader

whereas the Ciefa of his for the building The said Smith to employ at his own darylile Road, and also for the building of the approaches or roadways to said bridge, and whereas only one bid was submitted for said work, be it therefore ordered that the said bid be and the same is hereby rejected. It is further ordered that the clerk of this Board readvertise for bids for said grader, while same is being used, and when the machine is not in used above work, to be delivered to the clerk not later than 11 o'clock, having recommended to this Board the said bids to be sealed and to be accommended by cashiers or certified, and when the machine of the Southern Paving Construction to the Catholic Church and Charles Thiel, in the town of Waveland, and do all things necessary for the purpose of considering all three houldings in connection with repairing and restoring the wall, sidewalk and the said set to Charles Thiel, in the town of Waveland, and do all things are resident of Charles Thiel, in the town of Waveland, and do all things are resident of the catholic Church and Charles Thiel, in the town of Waveland, and preserving the town of Waveland, and approach to the Catholic Church and Charles Thiel, sin the said product of the call. There being present, the sum of Seal Allound Constitution Company in the said broad constitution Company a

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nder in the acquire of the companies of

Will Visit East and Tour Canada On a Thirteen-Day Vacation - A Few Reservations are Left.

The Executive Committee of the 'Know-Mississippi-Better" Train has stated that there are thirty-five reservations yet open on the "Know-Mississippi-Better Train for 1929.

Any representative man or woman of Mississippi is eligible to secure one of these reservations and make the trip. Those who are interested are cordially invited to apply for one of these reservations to Dennis Murphree, General Chairman, Jackson, Miss. The reservations will be allotted probably April 15.

The train will visit fourteen states in the United States and a number of cities in Canada. It will stop at Niagara Falls, and the itinerary will indown the St. Lawrence River to Montreal, Canada. Every New England Conni; Providence and a number of each other ready to fight to the death other places of interest. Two nights and one day will be spent in New number of points of historic and scenic interest will be visited in Virgin'a, West Virginia and Kentucky. These will include Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, White Sulphur Springs, Lexington, etc. The trip will be made in an all-

steel Pullman train. The State exhibits of Mississippi products obtainable will be carried. Radio, mo-D. T. Davis, Refund on tax ______ 2.00 tainable will be carried. Radio, mo-Whereas the Sea Wall Commission tion pictures, literature and musical the advantages of Mississippi.

The cost of the trip, including all meals in the dining car, pullman

The train will leave Jackson on

The Board reserves the right to reject Be it ordered by the Board that the

W. S. WESTON, Pres. Tuesday Morning, April 2nd, 1929, Board met pursuant to adjournment,

Be it ordered by the Board that C L. Skatvold, County Engineer be and

Alec Lafountain, salary 100.00 he is hereby released from further Roemer's Serv. Station, Gas & Oil 228.40 duty on and after May 1st, 1929. Be it ordered by the Board that the Jesse Dorsey, labor _____ 45.00 | Clerk of this Board prepare trans-5.00 cripts of record of Catahoula Bond | 42.50 | elections, etc., and that he forward 4.00 same to the State's bond attorney for 50.00 his approval and that the County attorney proceed to have said bonds

Report of the County agent was received rread and ordered filed. Report of the Negro Demonstra-W. H. Kirkham, labor _____ 40.00 tion Agent was received, read and or-

J. J. Dedeaux, labor _____ 47.00 Be it ordered by the Board that the Joe Deschamp, labor ______ 17.50 clerk of this Board issue warrants in Burdie Rester, labor 2.50 the sum of \$____ payable to the Wm. P. Lee, Sr., Road Contract 32.50 Hancock County Bank in payment of Placide Necaise, Road Contract _____60.00 | the Loan Warrats issue for the Road Albert V Necaise, labor, truck haul 15.00 | and Bridge Fund. The said warrants 5.00 to be drawn on the Road and Bridge

Randolph Cameron, labor ______ 64.50 Be it ordered by the Board that the Fred Banderet. Road contract _____ 54.00 clerk of this Board issue warrants in Dan Bourgeois, dabor _____ 2.50 Dan Bourgeois, dabor 2.50 clerk of this Board issue warrants in Walker Hardware Co., supplies 2.50 the sum of \$_____payable to the

Vestle Favre, Survey Helper ______4.50 the sum of \$_____payable to the face, and it maddened him. He kindled by her appearance, had leap-D. T. Davis, Fefund Road tax _____ 3.00 Hancock County Rank in payment of caucht her by the wrist and thrust ed up within the Sicilian's heart. He D. T. Davis, Ferund Road tax _____ 3.00 | Hancock County Bank in payment of caught her by the wrist and thrust ed up within the Sicilian's heart. He the loan warrants issue for the School her back. Fund. The said warrants to be "You shall not leave this room, "Merciful God! to meet you here," drawn on the School Fund in the sum girl!" he cried. "Wait, and soon I she faltered. "You will help me?" of \$_____ and the School Loan will bring you news!"

Warrant funds i nthe sum of\$_____ Report of the County Health Offi- for a moment by the strength, of his by an escaped lunatic. Oh! Leonar- very sad one, as doubtless you may Whereas the clerk of this Board ad- cer was received read and ordered grip. Before she could recover her- do, save him, and you may strike me have heard. When he was quite a

Report of the County Health Offi-

be and the same is hereby accepted. of the County School Board, vice tage stood by itself, a mile from the of God, help him," she begged, seiz- his manner that he wanted it for Be it ordered by the Board that the

Board adjourn until Wednesday Morning, April 3rd 1929, at 9 o'clock. W. S. WESTON, Pres. Wednesday Morning, April 3rd, 1929, at 9 o'clock A. M. Board met

Reit ordered by the Board that Southern Paving Construction Com-onded by August Ruhr and carried harm, and I gave it to him as the real each for Stockland Road Graders No. Ford Smith be and he is now employ- pany in the sum of \$5801.61 out of s dewalk and curb in front of the thing. I couldn't take money for do-45-55 8 foot blade 4500 lbs., is the ed by the County by the month. The the Road Protection Fund. lowest and best bid, be it therefore Board reserving the right to release ordered that the bid of the Mississippi him at any time the Board sees fit, Road Supply Company as set out said employment to be for the pur-

cepted, and an order be placed for 2 machine and the county to pay the said Smith the sum of \$200.00 per Whereas the Clerk of this Board month, while said machine is working March 19th, 1929, at ten o'clock A did advertise for bids for the building The said Smith to employ at his own M. for the purpose of considering all ture time by this Board.



WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE Leonardo di Marioni, has come for love

is hopeless. But he pleads with her to arrange an accidental meeting, to say fare-well, between Adrienne and him. She consents. That night the Englishto carry off Signorina Cartuccio and Maremployed by a rejected suitor, on a lonely coad. He rushes to the scene and proves

ble to rescue the ladies. Inflamed by the failure of his scheme, Leonardo sees Margharita, who shows him that she knows he was instigator of the attempted attack. The Englishman now swer to her prayer, she wondered—though he had struggled Lord or sees Adrienne often. The Englishman, sitclude an all-day boat trip through the ting in the hotel, finds a dagger at his Thousand Islands and the rapids feet. Looking up he sees the Sicilian and scents trouble. "We sat here a week ago," recalls Leonardo. Lord St. Maurice nods. Leonardo and the Englishman quarrel state will be visited and stops will be The Englishman at first refused to accept made in Portland, Boston, Hartford, slaps him consents. The two men face Margharita stops the duel by coming just in the nick of time to save the Englishman from his fate, with two officers who arrest York City. One day and one night the exile Leonardo Leonardo vows venwill be spent in Washington, D. C. A geance After 25 years in jail he is again at his hotel, an old, broken man only memories left to him

> Leonardo is first visited by the woman he had loved, whom he shoos out of his sight. Then there comes to him the daughter of his sister, whom he greets in great sur-prise He learns that his sister is dead. Count Leonardo tells his, niece the story of his love for Adrienne. She is sym-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

passion, no morbid craving for evil, the smile still lingered upon her l'ps, very still, with the blood drooping which animated him. It was a pur- making her face more lovely even in slowly from his wound upon the Pose which had become hallowed to its cold repose than when the glow of grass, and his eyes closed. At first him; something which he had come to youth and life had shone in her they thought that he was already look upon as his sacred right. She dark, clear eyes, and lent expression lead, but, as though aroused by Lady understood how her drawing back to her features. Saints like St. Franmust seem to him. As though a flash | cis of Assisi may die thus, but seldom | his eyes and looked up. His lips of light had laid bare his mind, she women. saw how weak, how pitifully weak, any words of hers must sound, so she was silent.

down the room; and, watching him | ng on with downcast head, stood still | and- and the White Hyacinth forfearfully, she saw that his manner in the cliff path and lifted his head. forgives. I forgive. She will underwas gradually changing. The unnat- It was the woman whose memory he stand." ural calm into which he had momen- had crushed who stood before himtar ly relapsed was leaving him, and the woman on whom his vengence he was becoming every moment more | was to fall. and more excited. Fire flashed in | Her face was as white as his own, his eyes, and he was muttering brok- and in the swiftness of her flight her

and the air which floated in through help. I make no promise, but I wil Palermo is the scene. There an exile, the open lattice window was heavy see this tragedy. with the perfume of flowers, mingled | She ran back along the path, and of Adrienne Cartuccio, who spurs him.

He meets an Englishman, Lord St. Maurice, who falls in love with Adrienne on sight. Leonardo sees his sister, Margharita, who tells him his love for Adrienne on sects and the soft lapping of the tide arms, and swaying backward and for sects and the soft lapping of the tide arms, and swaying backward and for-upon the shingly sands. Within the ward upon the short green turf. The room, a pale-faced girl knelt upon the lunatic, an immense fellow, more floor, with her long, slim fingers than six feet high, was clutching his stretched upward, and the passionats opponent's throat with his left hand. desrair of death in her cold, white while with his right he brandished a features. The sunshine laughed upon long table-knife with keenly-sharpenher hair, and glanced around her, ed edge. The struggle was virtually bathing her beautiful face in its over. The madman's strength was her prayer for peace and forgive- Maurice was lying exhausted and ness? Oh, that it might be so! God overcome in his arms.

There was no fear in her face, though only a moment before she had taken out and swallowed the contents of that little packet of poison which had burned in her bosom for those last few days. But there had been just one passing shade of itterness. Her life had been so short, so joyless until there had come to her that brief taste of wonderful, amazing happi ness. She was young to die-to die with the delirium of that passionate joy still burning in her veins.

"Yet, after all, it is best! she whispered softly, at the end of that unspoken prayer; and with those words of calm resignation, a change crept softly in upon her face. It seemed almost as though, while yet on earth, there had come to her a touch of that His withered figure seemed to have exquisite spiritual beauty which folgathered strength and dignity, and lows only upon the extinction of all his appearance and tone, as he gazed earthly passion, and the uplifting scornfully down at the girl at his into a purer, sweeter life. And her the silence of those who stand in the feet, was full of a strange dramatic eyes closed upon the sunlight, and presence of death. force. Her heart sank as she listen- darkness stole in upon her senses. ed to him. This was no idle, vulgar | She lay quite still upon the floor; but | where he had sunk, very white and

"Help! For God's sake, help!"

A woman's cry of agony rang out upon the sweet morning stillness. He had commenced walking up and | Count Marioni, who had been hurry- | heard a whisper from over the sea.



Alex C. Cuevas, labor ________12.50 | Hancock County Bank in payment of en words and sentences to himself. hat had fallen away and her hair was late Count himself."

Alexander Cuevas, labor and team ______17.50 | the loan warrants issued for the Con. Once he raised his classed hands to streaming in the breeze. Vet in that 17.50 the loan warrants issued for tht Gen- Once he raised his clapsed hands to streaming in the breeze. Yet in that Alex Lee, labor _______30.00 | eral County Fund. The said warrants | the roof in a threatening gesture, and | moment of her awful fear she recog-

Her first thught was the window. curiously. said bids and being of the opinion paid in November 1929, if said work out. No one answered; there was no save him—your husband? Adrienne, when he had talked for a while, I felt one to answer. She was alone in the do you remember my words on the quite sure that his long confinement cottage, and helpless, and away over sands of Palermo?" the cliffs, toward Mallory Grange, She wrung her hands, frantically with me made me sure of it. II. she could see a small, dark figure | imploring.. Be it ordered by the Board that the walking steadily along, with bent village, and was approached only by ing his hand. "That was all so long some fatal use. Well. I thought a a cliff path. She turned away from ago. You would not have him killed

> fice had indeed come. It was a warm, drowsy morning, sternly.

ther certif ed as follows, to-wit: A special meeting of the Road Protection Commission of Hancock County was duly called by the Chairman, R. C. Engman, to be held on Tuesday,

we ght upon her heart. They stood had indeed loved this woman.

"Merciful God! to meet you here." Oh, you will help me?" My husband among by customers was Count Leve She stood, still panting, overcome is being murdered there on the cliff nardo di Marioni His history was a self, he had caught up his hat and dead at your feet. It is I whom you worng man he was arrested on some Be it ordered by the Board that the was gone. Outside, she heard the should hate, not him. Oh, come!

He stood qu'te still, looking at her

"How can I remember anything- which I used at one time to be sethe window in despair. It seemed to here before my eyes? Come! Oh, her that the time for her final sacri- do come!"

"Lead the way," he answered

It was moved by R. J. Ladner, secin the sum of \$5801.61 payable to the that the defect and break of the wall, Catholic Church and Charles Thiels ing a thing like that, so he pressed The said Commission having fur- property needs immediate attention for the preservation of the road and to save great loss to the County. Tha the said work be done at once and the and pressed it tenderly. In the deep liability or responsibility for the de- gloom. of the shop the curio dealer fect, if any, in said wall, sidewalk could not see the tears which glistenand curb be investigated at some iu- ed in her dark eyes.

With a final effort he turned to nead at the sound of footsteps, and saw them come—his wife and this shrunken little old man. But close at hand though they were, nothing could help him now. He saw the steel flashing in the sunlight, and he

closed his eyes. The knife descended, but Lord St Maurice remained unhurt. With a swiftness which seemed almost ψ_{i} cred ble, the Sicilian had sprung tween them, and the knife was ginv ering in his side. Behind, the lunatic

was struggling helplessly in the grass of three keepers. There was a wild cry of horror from Lady St. Maurice, a choking gasp of relief from her husband, and a horrid chuckle of triumph from the madman as he gazed upon his hardi-

work. But after that there was s lence—a deep, awe-stricken silence Court Marioni lay on the turf

moved, and she stoped low down to catch the sound. "Will you tell Margharita that this was best?" he faltered. "I have

St. Maurice's broken sobs, he opened

"Leonardo," she sobbed, "your vengeance--

He interrupted her. "This is my vengeance!" he said

"I have kept my oath!" Then he closed his eyes, and a gray shade stole into his pallid face. A breeze sprung up from the sea, and the tall, blood-red poppies, which stood up all around him like a regiment of soldiers, bent their quivering heads till one or two of them actually touched his cheek. He did not move; he was dead.

Lord and Lady Lumley had lingered long in Rome, and now, on the eveof their departure, they had spent nearly the whole of a bright November afternoon buying curios of a wizened old dealer, whose shop they had found in one of the dark narrow streets at the back of the Pazzo Angelo. Lady Lumley had taken up a curious old ring and was examing iti

with a vague sense of familiarity. "Ten pounds for that ring, my lady," the curio dealer remarked. "and it has a history. You will see that it bears the arms and motto of the Marionis, once the most powerful family in Sicily. I had it from the

Lady Lumley sank into the livile chair by the counter, holding the 1252 "Will you tell us the history?" she

The man hesitated. "If I do so," he said doubtfulls. "will you promise to keep it absolu" --

"Well, then, I have told it to reone yet, but I will tell it to you. Many years ago I was a chemist, and political charge, and imprisoned for five-and-twenty years—a cruel time. Well, scarcely more than twelve months ago he came to me here, we had affected his mind, and his errand came to buy a celebrated poison

what was the use of that? Some one else would have sold him an equally powerful poison, and the mischief "Call your loudest for other | would be done all the same. So, after a little consideration. I made up quite an innocent powder, which might cause a little momentary faintness, but which could do no further this ring upon me. You see, it really

has a history.' Lord Lumley took his wife's hand

"We will have the ring!" Lord Lumley said, taking a note form his rocket-book and handing it across the

The man held it up to the light. "One hundred pounds," he remark-

"I shall owe your lordship mon-Lord Lumley shook his head. "No. Signor Paschuli, vou owe me

nothing; it is I who owe you a wife. Come, Margharita, let us go out into the sunshine again."

And Signor Paschuli kept the note. But he has come to the conclusion sible for all cost, and work to begin at that all Englishmen traveling on their honeymoon are mad.

THE END.

C. McDonald, of Bay St.

Louis, At Gulfport.

The following is a paper delivered

by Mrs. C. C. McDonald, of this city,

Group of King's Daughters and Sons,

held at Gulfport a few days since,

received with unanimous acclaim as

The purpose of the King's Daught-

ers organization, as stated in the con-

ual life and the stimulating of chris-

tian activity. I believe I am correct

in stating that the group of women

who banded together and called them-

selves King's Daughters were the

first interdenominational group to or-

the joining together of the various

denominations. In larger cities as

New Orleans for example, we find a

Baptist Hospital, a Presbyterian Hos-

pital, Hotel Dieu, Touro, Charity and

so on. But in smaller cities and

towns, individual churches have not

the means nor the strength to build

hospitals or support clinics. By a

union of workers from all denomina-

tions, however, this has been accom-

In doing charity work, caring for

ed whether they were worthy and we

In the ages past when the various

group arose to witness to some truth

which had been obscured. But the

necessity for it to stand apart in or-

der for it to be loyal to its historic

One of the essential teachings of

self for the god of all. A man or

woman who can glory in the success

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the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chev-

rolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

himself did. The watchword of to- grand-parents were imbued.

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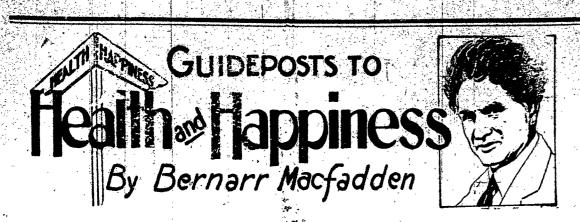
rlished many, many times.

give a more intelligent aid.

Let us consider the advantages of

lent addresses delivered:

ganize for such a purpose.



Mirrors of The State.

Columbus was married. Last weet his right hand, let his left dangle out-

he was showing friends a revolver, side the window. As he neared Fox-

safety catch. Said he, "It can't shoot worth he felt a blow, looked out at his

Sweeter than honey, last week, ROCKY EXPERIENCE—

bridge, fell through with truck, trail- shot found its mark, but Russell re-

Happenings

II. E. Rester drove his coupe with

arm, found it not there. A passing

A husband in need is a husband in-

deed. So reasoneld Mrs. W. L. King

12-pound block of concrete. Neither

ceived a \$5 fine, a sever reprimand

Into Laurel drove a man from Ala-

bama who complained loudly that he

had been driving terribly hard, but

seemed unable to get anywhere.

Wh'le he talked his car burst into

flames. Firemen found he had been

driving with his brakes set tight, was

from a county court.

ignorant of the trouble.

BAD BREAK—

truck had knocked it neatly off.

HELPFUL MATE—

UNARMED—

Are you one of the great army of the upper part of your body erect. If workers who go forth from their you take long, deep breaths, you will homes each morning, r de in a stuffy naturally fall into this position. train to their offices where they sit When walking, take long, graceful iors baseball backstop which was reformed over strides. Why not walk to work? moved last winter, to facilitate the a ledger or typewriter or factory many lift the distance is too far you certain-chine? Man was not meant to abuse by can walk part way, and even that stood there. The leagues in the his body in that fashion, and yet, in hough it means rising a bit earlier in our present form of civilization, it is he morning, you will be well repaid now and should start playing baseunavoidable.

Then what are you doing to ward energy. It builds endurance to an off the dangers of such a life?

One of the first things you should do is to pay attention to your car riage. The importance of an erect carriage and of good bodily poise cany not be overestimated especially the case of girls, among whom the consequences of poor carriage ar more serious than in the case of young men. The human body is built along such lines that it fundtions efficiently only when it is held erect. Any deviation from this correct posture inevitably leads to dis-

orders endangering the entire body. The first essential to an erect carriage is a high degree of vitality and next to you until your lunch hour is vigor, particularly in the back mus- gone. Get up and get out into the noon. cles, for they are directly concerned air and walk. It you are near a playin maintaining the normal position of ground or park—so much the better. the spinal column. If you are in the But exercises taken in the heart of a Mrs. J. J. O'Neil. habit of slouching in your chair, use business district is better than no exa stiff, straught-backed chair while ercise at all. will soon do it subconsciously. and of health that you must have in Mrs. L. A. Wogan.

When standing or walking, keep order to be a desirable citizen. Bat Sull van had

Mississipp.

Five weeks ago Sherrow Davis of

with this safety on." But it shot,

The fact that a fish has money will.

not keep him out of the skillet at

Edgewater Gulf Hotel. Chef John

Gilbert, cleaning a Spanish Mackerel

he had just caught in the Gulf, found

a \$5 bill entangled in its gills. John

were the waters of First Bayou, near

Henderson Point. Bitter as gall was

attempted to cross an abandoned

On Sundays for many a month

Preacher F. F. Coggins has admonish

ed Methodists from a Pheba pulpi

On week days he has dished ou

shange and cash from the cage

Pheba's bank. Recently he went

West Point to swap big bills for mor

change and cash. Neither Methd

dists nor bankers have seen him since.

Robert Johnson killed a man, got

himself in the pen. Last week from

er, and 3,500 pounds of sugar.

UNSAFE SAFETY—

WEALTHY FISH-

thanked his fish, fried him.

SWEET ACCIDENT-

LOST PARSON—

FATE—

turned.

ECHOES OF WEEK PROM CHRISTIAN ZEAL ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE

teams will play in the league.

Bro. Conrad is replacing the Junin increased mental and physical ball soon.

The College boys attended the dance given by the St. Margaret's Daughters at the Weston Hotel last At lunch time, don't scurry into Saturday evening. Everyone enjoyed the dance immensely. We thank rant where, because you feel hungry, the ladies for the evening.

The College boys returned last as leisurely about your eating as time | those few are back now.

And then, when you have finished the meal, don't sit around the table

best ways there is to counteract the

some basement cafeteria or restau-

you order a lunch that would be too

hearty even for a laboring man. Or-

der simple, easily digested foods-

and gossip with the office worker

evil effects of a confining job.

Mr and Mrs. E. H. Dours visited their son Gene, last Sunday after-George Sullivan was delighted with

his visit of his grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Posner together with their son and daughter Hugh you work; sit well back in it so that It clears your brain of cobwebs, James and Louise spent a delightful it lies along your back, and throw helps you to reason things out more Sunday with their eldest son Teddy. your chest out. Get the habit and logically and sensibly, and gives your | Sunday afternoon George Wogan

> Mr. and Mrs. H. Guenard and their see their boys, Wilson and Hamilton. Wm. Elder was visited by his par-

> ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elder and his sister, Etta Lou. Little Bernie Kilbride was surorisedly visited by his Dad, Mr. T. J. Kilbride and his aunts, Clara and Anne Kiilbride.

Jack Strobel of Chicago was visited is staying in Mobile.

During the past three weeks former grads visited their Alma Mater: Richard Meldrem, '21; Sam Gerniglia, '22; Wilson Lepine, '12.

The Baseball Leagues under the direction of Brothr Regis started Tues- The representative will in all proba- generations have brought does not day. Six teams are entered in the bility be taken from the Junior Class. require us to fight over again the batpennant race which will continue un- The most important requirements are tles of the past. Each communion as she watched her mate tussle with a til the last week of school. Each that he must belong to the sodality has now succeeded in so indoctrinatworsted she got his shotgun, waited man on the winning team will be and he must be an active worker in ing common Christianity with its estill he turned the 'legger round her given a pennant. An all-star team that organization. of nine men will also be picked, each way, helped out with a load of birdmember to receive a medal. The respective captains of the teams are: Gov. Bilbo's Mentor Is Yalets, L. Petrich and F. Johnson. P. Wilson, T. Posner, J. Hughes, T. Everyone is cordially invited to at-Pugilistic Augus Wills, Hattiesburg tend the games which will be held on threw a tiny rock with all his threea New Orleans truck driver. On his threw a tiny rock with all his three-first trip to Mississippi, the driver had Much offended Russell replied with a the College Campus. Much offended, Russell replied with a

Baseball Season Opens.

The baseball season opens Sunday with the Rock-a-Chaws meeting Mc-Gill Institute of Mobile. With a squad of twenty good men to pick | but if we guessed we would guess

The track team is being rounded into for m now under Coach Phillips. Stanislaus has a fine track team this year and the chances are that they will enter the A. A. U. Meet at Loyola on May 10th.

Professor Wentworth's room came

first in visits with an average of 100

Second place won by the 10th. B.

The 5th Grade came third with an

visits 292, 21 boys in the room.

visits 137, 13 boys in the class.

We Wonder-Why Daigle and Heiren get so

FROM JERSEY much extra attention? Arch Dalrymple of Amory runs no Andrade is called Katy? the governor's office came a suspen- risk of buying counterfelt dairy cows. Why Stechmann is in minority? sion. Robert thought it was fate, So anxious is he that his Jerseys be Why Genard likes Red hair? found later it was a mistake. The genuine that he has them shipped Why Lacoste is called Foxy? suspension was intended for another straight from the Island of Jersey. Johnson was re-caught, re- Last week he received his second Charlie Genard?

Bro. Regis has formed his baseball | Judging from the number of comleague sand the first game will be munions received during the holidays, played this coming Thursday. Six the boys showed they have the will to receive communion almost as often at home as they do at school. From this we can readily see what the Sodality at Stanislaus is doing for the at the conference of the Gulf Coast

> The youngsters down in the Seventh Grade turned in the winning one of the best of the several excelond place with 130 per cent. Mr. Wentworth's Eleventh Grade was stitution, is the development of spiritthird with 120 per cent.

Bro. Peter's wonderful talk during our meeting last Saturday has caused many new resolutions to be maderesolutions that will be kept, so watch our percentage next week.

The mission committee has increasgreen vegetables and milk with per- Tuesday to begin their last lan of ed its staff of workers to include haps fruit of desert. Eat slowly and school this term. Very few boys eight new members, which are as folmasticate your food thoroughly; be were absent for the roll call, and lows: A. Glover, A. Lejeune, John Garst, Maurice Artigues, Stouling, Billy Lawless Richard Lawless and These names were approved by the

central committee in a specially called meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The committee was enlarged to conform with a new plan which has recently been adopted by the sodality for taking up collections for the mis- the poor, etc., each church does its sions in each class room. The plan share but there is a duplication of efin brief is to have a small box in each fort and also theresare cases which room where the boys of that room can do not come to the attention of the put their small change for the mis- church. We are all familiar with the sions. At the end of each week the professional beggar who tells the feel of sitting up straight and you body a chance to maintain that stand- was visited by his parents, Mr. and one in charge of the box and who same story to every organization in Bat Sull van had his weekly visit represents that class on the mission town and should not be encouraged. committee counts the change and We have al lof us, I'm sure, had peomakes his report to the committee at ple appeal to us for help and wonderits regular Monday afternoon meetgeneAral total and report is have been in honest doubt as to what daughter Verna were over Sunday to then made from these class reports we should do. King's Daughters orfor the Central Committees meeting ganization investigates these cases ing. A general total and report is and where help should be given, they read also duirng the general sodality meeting on Saturday morning after it has been approved by the Central denominations came in to being each

> Bother Robert definitely announc- present situation reveals the fact that by his mother, Mrs. Guy Strobel, who ed last Wednesday morning that the the vital things for which each of the St. Stanislaus Sodality of the Blessed | great communions stands are now the Virgin Mary would be represented at vital things for all communions. the National Sodality Convention, to | Christian deal and devotion and relibe held in Chicago on the 19, 20, and gious liberty owe much to these early 21 of June. However a delegate leaders but their principles are no would not be chosen from the senior | longer distinctively Methodist, Bapclass, as the man who attended the tist, Presbyterian or Congregational. convention would have to be in close Unstinted gratitude for the blessings tion in business, in education, in our contact with the sodality next year. which the controversies of former churches, and all lines of endeavor.

Ouite Busy At Present Time the New Testiment is the sacrifice of

"Why has Governor Theo. Gimme of an individual, a church, or an un-Bilbo delayed calling his extraordi- dertaking other than his own, is nary session of the legislature?" in- ready to talk cooperation. We prove quires a subscriber.

Well, the Governor has not taken ling from each other but by putting marrownes and of our parents and could keep up with Mary nowadays.' us into his confidence in this matter from we should get off to a flying that it is because his mentor and advisor, Gov. Huey Long of Louisiana, is too busy just at this time to give him a helping hand.

It will be recalled that Gov. Bilbo sent for Gov. Long to come to Jackson during the last session and tell the legislature to issue \$82,000,000 in bonds for road improvement, just now to organize the state highway department, and how to conduct the affairs of Mississippi generally.

"My advice to you is to run Mississippi like I am running Louisiana," is about the way Gov. Long summed the matter up for Gov. Bilbo, and Who argued over Massengiill and Mississippi's Mussolini swallowed it, bait, hook, line and sinker.

A former Jacksonian is owner of a couple of newspapers in Louisiana. One of his brothers volunteered in per cent. Number of visits 364, 21 the world war, took part in a number of major engagements, and suffered from shell shock as thousands (Brother Rudolph's room.) with an of others suffered. He is now reaverage of 80 per cent. Number of ceiving treatment in an institution. 'If that editor don't lay off of me I am going to publish a list of those average of 78 per cent. Number of who have relatives in the asylum," is the message Gov. Long sent to the The total amount of visits for all editor. The editor did not lay off-Gov. Long kept his word, he gave the names in a speech over the radio.

Even Menchen could not command words sufficiently strong to express the contempt of all decent people for an official who would stoop that low to carry his point, and to whip into line those who oppose him.—Jackson Clarion Ledger.

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And So?

College Trained First Flapper: I say, your brother Dick can dance. Second Flapper: I know. Oxford's been the making of that boy.-Passing Show.

An Achievement Kid: My father is a radio an

ALONE MARKS ORDER The Careless Letter Writers OF KING'S DAUGHTERS Paper Delivered By Mrs. C.

(Editorial in St. Paul Pioneer Press.)

The American public was 8.5 per cent less careless or inaccurate about addressing its mail in 1928 than in 1927. Even so, the annual report of Postmaster General New shows that 23,649,044 letters went to the dead letter office in 1928.

Of course not all of these letters went astray because of carelessness or illegibility of addressing. In many cases misdirection of mail is unavoidable because addresses have moved leaving no trace. But letters need not be condemned to hopeless wandering, ending finally in the dead letter office for that reason. If senders will only place a return address on the envelope their mail can be spared the humiliation of such an inglorious death. Indeed the Postal department attributes the improved showing of last year to its campaign to induce the public to give return addresses.

How much carelessness there does exist in the addressing of mail, however, can be appreciated from the fact that many of these dead letters contain money. Cash and currency found in dead letters amounted in 1928 to nearly \$100,000, and the nominal value of drafts, money orders and ehecks contained was well over five millions.

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Such a gossip of love must have

its outlet in service. Consequently philanthropy, high education, temperance and care of the sick are the results of the teaching and preaching of the church. In the parable of Jesus where He was describing the last judgment He said they would inherit the kingdom who fed the hungry, cared for the strangers, clothed the needy and visited the sick. For two thousand years the church has

been interested in the physical as well as the spiritual needs of mankind. I do not believe the present generathe divinity of Christ not by separat- tion has the scars of sectarism or the run 40 miles an hour.' ing from each other but by putting narrownes and bitter feeling with

Christ or a National Christ, but a world ('hrist'and that the better we understand Him the better we shall understand one another. 'In Him there is not east or west,

In Him no south or north, But one great fellowship of love Throughout the whole wide earth. In Ilim shall true hearts everywhere Their high communion find; His sacrifice is the golden cord Close binding all mankind.'

Absolutely

"I hear the zoologists have found "That's the only kind of lamb that -

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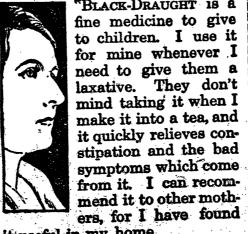
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An Oklahoma Mother Says: "BLACK-DRAUGHT is a



mind taking it when I make it into a tea, and it quickly relieves constipation and the bad symptoms which come from it. I can recommend it to other mothers, for I have found t useful in my home. "When I was a child my mother gave it to me whenever I com-

plained of not feeling well. I have always taken it for upset stomach and constipation. It is about the only medicine I have to take. A few doses of Black-Draught, now and then, keep my system in order. My husband takes it, too. I hardly see how I could keep house without Black-Draught. It has become a standby with us, in keeping the children and ourselves well."—Mrs. Luther Brassfield, Claremore, 1011.



Man So Nervous Gets Sore When Spoken To

now."—Wm. Fahy.

phates, cod liiver peptone, etc. The very FIRST bottle makes you sleep better and have a BIG appetite. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how QUICK the iron, phosphates, etc., give new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious.-L. A. de Montluzin Son, Druggists.

Diner: Waiter! This chicken has to wishbone. Waiter: He was a happy and contented chicken, sir, and had nothing to wish for .- Tit-Bits.

Kid: Well, I bet my father is worse than your father—life.

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WASHINGTON STREET.

CITY ECHOES.

-J. Waldo Otis, new lessee and manager of the Hotel Weston, was a Episcopal Church, left Sunday noon business visitor to New Orleans dur- for McComb, his former home town. ing the week.

-Mrs. J. B. Ladner and Mrs. Marcel Toca and party spent Tuesday at DeLisle, where they visited relatives ate. Mr. Grubb made the trip in his

-Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach had as their week-end house guest their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Ballard, from of Slidell, slightly over the Louisianarelatives and friends as well while

telephone exchange, returned Sunday ren in Main street. Mr. Pravata, cital. night from a two weeks' vacation in was a former resident of the Bay New Orleans visiting her parests, Mr. City and marvels at the improvemet and Mrs. F. Schultz. She reports a of the best town in the State when

guests for dinner at one of the Coast its characteristic enterprise for civic for us in this recital and are all anxsuper-hotels recently Rt. Rev. Bishop beautification has caused to be de- lously looking forward to it. Bratton ,of the d'ocese of Mississippi, molished at Pass Christian the former and Rev. Robert C. Grubb, of the lo- postoffice and office building on the

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hyams, with their daughters, Eleanor May Hyams and Lottie R. Hyams, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hyams, Jr., and their little daughter, Susan Percy, are set-

and Mrs. Caldwell, all of Natchez, entire Coast. spent Easter holidays at the Korndorffer home on the beach, making

in further interest of the fine: ind attractive line of goods he is & brying for spring and summer. " anior" says, "If you wish it, we have it."

-Many local friends of Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr., will learn with satisfaction of her return from Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, where she successfully underwent a tonsilar operation, thereby removing a point of infection that menaced her health.

at Spring Hill College in particular, after ramifying the entire State. where Mr. Blaize is acquainted with

some of the fathers of the faculty. are both cozily and charmingly do-

T. Echert, Miss B. Eckert.

Miss Isabel and son, Timony, as well early part of September. as Mrs. Swoop's sister, Miss Timony, have returned to New Orleans, after spending part of the delightful spring

Society in Gulfport, the hostess club. from time to time in realty. Mrs. Canty was a member of several committees which planned and executed the convention.

rlan to leave Saturday morning, be- opposite the Thiel and church properfore the sun peeps over the meastern ty, which work is already in progress horizon, for a motor trip to Baton by the Southern Paving Company, Rouge, La., where they will visit and under the auspices of Hancock friends, and also Mrs. Pitcher sister, County Road Commission, of which known in religion as Sister Sucilla. R. C. Engman is president. The They will be accompanied by Miss break, after due investigation having

-County Assessor, E. Var Whitfield and C'ty Commissioner Ferdinand H. Egloff, in charge of assessments and tax-collections, are making their annual rounds of asseasment. going from house to house, a task by no means easy. They are very painstaking and accurate, and their uni-

form courtesy and attention is noted. -Miss Alcide Ladner, chief operator and office manager of the Bay St. Louis telephone exchange. left Tuesday of this week for a two weeks' vacation. She will visit her sister. Mrs. F. C. Roemer of New Orleans and later Miss Ladner will go to Hattiesburg for a visit with their brother, D. L. Ladner.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

-Dr. Jack Lynn, federal veterina rian, has returned from a pleasant week-end visit to friends in Montgom-

-Mrs. H. U. Canty had as her guest Tuesday, Miss Elaine Edison of Gulfport, who attended the meeting Return After Easter Holidays. of the Congenial Nine at Mrs. Canty's

-Rev. R. C. Grubb, rector Christ to visit and attend business, attending quarterly meeting Board of Directors of a bank at that place, of new Ford coupe and reports a most pleasant juorney to and fro.

citizen and business man of the city beautiful month. Wednesday morning to mingle with shirk! friends and also visit at the home of -Miss Agnes Schultz of the local Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scafide and chil-

> beach front, opposite its bank properties. The huge frame building seems to have served its purpose, and was

not only a rossible fire hazard, but according to the code of the bank's Thelma Lee Dyess. way of doing business, unsightly, so tled for the summer at their Wave- the vacant space will be converted into a park, in keeping with the beau--Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Korndorffer, ty of the city and especially its hand-

-Through the instrumentality of efforts of J. N. Wisner, one of the the trip to and from Natchez by Bay-Waveland district's best and most substantial boosters, a party of weeks to Bay St. Louis relatives, mo- their homes in San Antonio, were in- Chauvet. tored back to New Orleans pesday vited to stop at Bay St. Louis and did morning. While here the were visit here, all registering at the Hotel Wolf. house guests of Mrs. F. Olivari and Weston. The Hotel Weston has no booster more ardent and conscien--Mr. C. A. Breath, propritor of tious than J. N. Wisner and a little Camors. the Breath's Haberdashery, was a vis-itor to New Orleans during the week, be pardoned for making the suggestion, would prove of mutual benefit Lince. We think the Hotel Weston is the best on the Coast!

-Recent announcement is to the Laurent. effect John T. McDonald, resident of Pass Christian, and equally well known in Bay St. Louis, was appoint- Fayard. ed as State building inspector, for which position he at once qualified and entered upon its respective duties | Scafide over the State. We understand the salary is \$300.00 per month, every -Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blaize, Miss | cent and even mort will be honestly | Ray. Julia Blaize and Master John B. and most conscientiously earned by Blaize composed a family party of | "honest John." No better appointmotorists to Mobile Sunday, visiting | ment could have been made, even

-Ellis P .Sylvester, son of Mrs. Sudie Sylvester and the late W. O. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herlihy, the Sylvester, of this city, was elected former assistant at the Bay St. Louis this week principal of the Pascagoula postoffice, have leased part of the spacious and inviting A. R. Hart dwelling in Main street, where they the success of our native-born son the success of our native-born son with more than ordinary interest, in fact, we do so with a special pride. -Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas of Ellis was educated at the Bay St. held Tuesday afternoon, April 16, 3 Carroll avenue had as their week-end | Louis city schools, graduated from St. | o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. A. guests the following: Miss Hilda Stanislaus College, then four years at Evans on North Beach Boulevard. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brengel, A. & M. Native ability and talent Everyone interested is cordially invit- sent a play, "The Path Across The Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Holzer, N.: and has fitted him most admirably; to a ed to attend. Mrs. C. Kern, J. Frey, Mr. and Mrs. point where his services have received signal recognition. For the past two -Mr. and Mrs. Julian Swood, their years he taught at Webb, Miss. He accomplished and attractive doughter | will assume his new trust during the

The Echo regrets to note the death of Mrs. C. A. Forstner, who passed away suddenly at the home of season at their summer villa on the her daughter, Mrs. Wolbrette, in Rendon street. New Orleans, the latter -Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien and part of last week. Death was the rechildren, Helene and Gaines, left sult of one of three strokes she had Sunday for Monroe, La., where they sustained within a short period. Mrs. will spend two or three weeks visiting | Forstner was a resident of Bay St. under the roof of the maternal grand- Louis ,owning her home on the beach parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines, boulevard, near Citizen street, and making the trip from Bay St. Louis | spent part of each winter the last two to New Orleans with friends by auto. or three years visiting her daughter. -Among those from Bay St. Louis | She had been here only a few days enjoying the convention last week in previously. Bay St. Louis had no Gulfport of the Mississippi Federa- better friend and booster and she best tion of Music Clubs was Mrs. H. U. demonstrated this fact by the fact of Canty, a member of the Philharmonic | the investments she had made here

-At a recent meeting of the Board of Supervisors the sum of \$3,000 was ampropriated to repair the "cave in" -Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher on the new south Beach Boulevard, been made, was by no means the cause of inferior workmanship or that someone was asleep on the job, as might be inferred, but from natural causes due to malformation of soil. That the work was promply taken in

A. & G. THEATRE

Thursday, April 11. LAURA LaPLANTE in

"THE LAST WARNING." A talking picture and all-talking Comedy.

Friday, April 12. KEN MEYNARD in "THE LAWLESS LEGION" Comedy: Charley Chase in "All

Saturday, April 13. CORINNE GRIFFITH in "THE OUTCAST" Our Gang Comedy, "The Holy Ter

Sunday-Monday, April 14 & 15. "THE SPEAKEASY" All Talking Picture. Tuesday, April 16.
JOHN CILBERT in

"DESERT NIGHTS"
Fox News and Novelty—"Alice in Wednesday & Thursday, Apr. 17 & 18 SUE CARROLL & ARTHUR LAKE

"THE AIR CIRCUS."
Sound, and Talking.
Short Subject, "Napoleon's Barber

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

The Easter holidays were over all until Wednesday morning.

The reports for March were read pretty wedding. and given out in the basement at 11:30 Wednesday. The fact that we are already in April brought with it stern realization that May is close upon us and our teachers are seeing to it. that not a girl in the High School at S. J. A. forgets what awaits -Mr. Joseph Pravata, leading her during the closing days of that

Come on girls let's get at those Mississippi line, came over by bus books with a will. It's no time to

Expression Classes Soon to give Re- er of Macon.

The Expression classes at S.J. A. under the direction of Mrs. Val Yates are preparing for a Recital which is

Honors for March.

Kergosien, Anna Dale Crawford, An- short cake. toinette Sm'th, Kathleen Renshaw.

Juniors. 1st Honor: Emmy Weiss. 2nd. Honors: Gertrude Partridge, Loretta Smith, Anna Mae Blaize, Vivian Egloff, Agnes Bixby. and son in-law and daughter, Mr. some bank building, which adorns the Daniels, Lucia Lince, Julia Bourdin. Ellsbeth Siglar.

Lizana.

ers, Beth Fitch, Ollie Depreo, Eleanor | the wedding anniversary of Mr. and chez. -Miss Julia Spotorno and brother, some twenty-odd tourists returning Attaway, Yvonne Lacoste, Virginia Mrs. Winfield Partridge, presenting An official visit was paid to the Oscar Spotorno, after a visit of three from St. Augustine and en route to weeks to Bay St. Louis relatives, mo- their homes in San Antonio, were in- Chauvet of orange blossoms and Mr. Partridge man of the Natchez Home board.

6th. Grade. 1st. Honor:

2nd. Honor: Lois Wolf.

2nd. Honor: Nina Beneditto.

2nd. Honor: Sylvia Duncan. 2nd. Honor: Leonell Arceneaux.

2nd. Honor: Amy Kane.

METHODIST MISSION-ARY SOCIETY TO-

2nd. Honor: Curtis Peranich.

The regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society will be

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES (By Our Society Editor)

ATTENDS WEDDING Miss Herm'e Perkins was a guest in New Orleans at the Blasdel-Reardon too soon in spite of the fact that wedding attending the reception after Tuesday had been added to them and that we didn't have to report for class of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, was one of the maids at this very

Miss Mayme O'Dom had a pleasant Oakland autos in this territory with headquarters at Memphis, was on a business trip to the Coast. He will make this territory about once in each six weeks. He was accompanied to the Coast by W. L. Simpson, bank-

CONGENIAL NINE.

Mrs. H. U. Canty was hostess Tuesto take place in the near future. We day afternoon at a pleasant meeting -Mrs. E.J. Leonard hat as her -The Hancock County Bank, with feel sure that a real treat lies in store of the Congenial Nine. Two tables played interesting games of bridge. Several substitutes were invited to fill places of members who were unable to attend. Mrs. Bozonier was fortu-Seniors. 2nd. Honors: Ida Mae nate winner of high score prize. The Allingham, Judith Mauffray, Hazel hostess served a tempting strawberry

ENTERTAINS CLUB.

Freshman. 1st. Honors: Alice Alice Buckley and Mrs. F. W. Mitts ed the visitors. 2nd. Honor: Mary Louise Byrnes. presented corsages of roses. Mr. | the meetings. Afelia home had been beautifully decorated group. for the evening with the wild blue iris and the dainty lavender china 5th. Grade. 1st. Honor: Julia berry blooms, often called the southern lilac, used in artistic arrangement. After an interesting game of 4th. Grade. 1st Honor: Dorothae bridge scores showed Mrs. Mitts win- over the Economy Store the first of 3rd. Grade. 1st. Honor: Josiai Buckley, high score for men and taking of stock Friday of last week 2nd. Grade. 1st. Honor: Betty course. Those enjoying this pleasant P. W. Levine and L. L. Seymour, who 1st. Grade. 1st Honor: Lee Gre- J. C. Buckley, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Ward has retained as clerks at the er, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Skatvold, Mr. ready-to-wear department. Mr. Ward and Mrs Owen Crawford.

MEET MONDAY BENEFIT SAINT MARGARET'S DAUGH-

The Mothers' Club of St. Joseph's Academy of Pass Christian will pre-Hill, Friday night at St. Stanislaus College gymnasium as a benefit for

KING'S DAUGHTERS TO ELECT OFFICERS

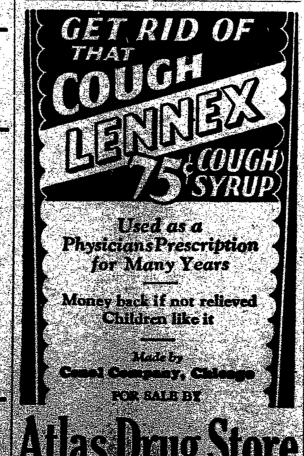
The regular meeting of the Bay Circle of King's Daughters and Sons

CARD OF THANKS Deeply appreciative, I wish to thank one and all of our neighbors and other friends who were with me and family during the illness and sub-sequent death of my mother-in-law, Mrs. Ed. Becker, who passed away last week. Particularly do I wish to pelled equipment in full blast. thank the local order of St. Margaret's Daughters, the priests of the back of the original pressing shop church of Our Lady of the Gulf and In here, on a concrete floor and in Dr. H. S. Lewis.

MRS. ANDY BECKER.

NOTICE and thanks.

DORA K. ROLLINS. 109 Court St.



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ATENDS (SKOTTE **CONFERENCE AND** EXECUTIVE MEET

Mrs. A. F. Fournier. State Vice-President of King's Daughters and Sons, Goes to Natchez.

Mrs. A. F. Fournier of Waveland, tate vice-president of the Internavisit from her brother, H. W. O'Dom Sons, attended Monday of this week, tional Order of King's Daughters and of Memphis Tuesday and Wednesday a group conference at Natchez and of this week. Mr. O'Dom, who is the the state executive board meeting district manager for the Pointiac- held in Natchez. The group conference was similar to that held in Gulfport two weeks ago and Mrs. Fournier presented the same interesting paper on junior members of the organ zation which she gave at Gulfport at the Coast conference. The Natchez meeting was at the Presbyterian church and luncheon was serv-

ed there at noon by the hostess circle. Present at the meeting other than delegates from the circles in the group were Mrs. Phil C. Harding of Gulfport, state president; Mrs. H. C. Munson, state treasurer; Mrs. T. C. Hannah, member of executive board, both of Hattiesburg; Mrs. R. T. Clark of Natchez, member of executive board. Approximately 50 were in attendance at the group confer-

Following the group conference the meeting of the executive board was Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene entertained held. The state officers and board the regular Saturday night, one table members motored to the Natchez card club at which the husbands of Home, an institution for the care of Soph's. 2nd Honors: Dorothy the members were guests and she had unfortunate girls which is maintaintwo tables of guests, including two ed by the state King's Daughters and out of town visitors, Miss Mamie Sons. A reception there was tender-

J. C. Buckley. Attractive features board meeting to be held between 2nd. Honors: Effic Graham Pow- of the evening was the recognition of conventions and it is usually at Nat-

of orange blossoms and Mr. Partridge | man of the Natchez Home board. 8th. Grade. 1st. Honor: Joyce a white carnation. To Mrs. Mitts Mrs. Metcalf has been in poor health and Miss Buckley, Mrs. Pepperdene for some time and could not attend &

7th. Grade. 1st. Honor: Alice Pepperdene celebrated his birthday Mrs. Fournier reports pleasant 3 on this occasion and he was congratu- meetings and is pleased with the enlated by the friends present. The thusiasm and interest shown in that

REARRANGING STORE

Mr .and Mrs. J. N. Ward who took ner of high score for ladies, Mrs. Par- this month, are engaged in rearrangtridge low score for ladies, Dr. J. C. ing the store, having completed the Owen Crawford low score for men. They are being assisted in familiariz-The hostess served a tempting salad ing themselves with this business by evening were: Mrs. Mitts and Miss conducted the store before its pur-Buckley of Enterprise, Dr. and Mrs. chase by Mr. and Mrs. Ward. Mr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Par- store the Misses Emelia Fayard and tridge, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Genevieve Monti, and Mrs. Ward is in Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. Sara Pow- charge of the dry goods and ladies the store and states that he is much pleased with the courtesy shown him by the local purchasers. He states that he hopes to operate his store in such a manner that everyone will feel TERS FRIDAY NIGHT | welcome to visit the store assured of a kindly reception and pleasant ser-

Benefit Memorial School

A dance, to which the public is cordially invited, will be given at the Bay St. Louis organization of St. Woodmen Hall on Saturday, May 11, Margaret's Daughters. This play benefit Bro. Stephen's Memorial School building, opposite L. & N. Christian recently and a pleasant depot. A jazz band will discourse evening is in prospect for those who music for the dancers. Admission attend. The cast is composed of 75 cents, ladies 25 cents. There people from Pass Christian and three should be a large attendance, both from Bay St. Louis. Everyone is in- for the pleasant evening promised vited. Popular prices will be charg- and for the cause which a number of hard-working and deserving women are devoting much time and atten-

HIGHLY HONORED

Dr. Ernest S. Lewis, aged 89, and father of our townsman, Dr. H. S. will be held Monday, April 15, 3 Lewis, was signally honored this o'clock, at the Hotel Weston. All week at a meeting of the medical and members are asked to attend as of surgical branches of the Louisiana ficers for next year are to be elected State Medical Society in annual session, when he was given an honorary fellowship in the society. He is the oldest living member of the organi-

> CITY HAS FINE NEW CLEANING AND PRESSING EQUIPMENT (Continued from page 1)

new building has been constructed semi-fire-proof building, are located a battery of machines. The first is a machine for dry-cleaning. Only non-injurious chemicals are used that no harm may come to the finiest tex-To the kind friends and neighbors ture and most delicate of coloring. who so promptly came to my assist- Then there is another separate maance when my home was threatened chine, through which artificial heat by fire, I take this method of return- and cold air penetrates in divided inf my most grateful appreciation stratas, this forces any and all odor that might arise from cleaning or that might otherwise exist in the garment. The customer receiving a suit or dress, or whatever it may be, from the shop just cleaned and pressed is assured of no odors and may wear the same without unnecessary delay.

Then there is a washing machine for linen suits and other wash fabric. This contrivance is wood-lined and its motion is even and gentle, thus preventing any damage from rough washing. From this machine clothes are taken to another where by centrifugal force there is first, a wringing process followed by drying treat-

This fine and modern equipment is from the T. J. Weaver Machine Company of Chicago and was installed by the resident agent at New Orleans. Everything is propelled by current and the easiest and smoothest workng is assured.

ing is assured.

The pressing department is equipped with three automatic pressing boards, steam equipped, and in charge of competent and experienced hands.

The Exclusive Company gurantees, only the best work, and the point to be stressed is that there is no reason existing any longer why one should send out of the city for this class of work. The investment represents a mice sum of money and it is but justice to such enterprise that a liberal patronage be accorded these enterprising and progressive young Bay St.

Louis citizens.

The pressing department is equipped, the first ward of the city of the subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Louis first ward of the first ward of the first ward of the city of Bay St.

Louis citizens.

WHEREAS, default has been made in payment of this indebtedness and the MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, holder of the note herein secured, has requested the foreelosure of said Deed has requested the foreelosure of said Deed of Trust which is recorded in Volume No. 22, pages 432-33 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land of said County and State.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the understigned Trustee will sell said trust.

Louis citizens.

W. J. OEX. JR., Trustee, Dated this lots day of April 1820.

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L.&N. EXCURSION

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__TO__ NEW ORLEANS AND RETURN SUNDAY APRIL 21ST 1929

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9:30 A. M. 1.50		
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11:45 A. M.		

Baseball Game at Heinemann Park, New Orleans, between the Mobile and New Orleans Teams of the Southern League. Special Train will leave New Orleans returning at 6:45 P. M. Sunday, April 21st, 1929. Tickets good only on special train going and returning.

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WHEREAS, Mr. A. G. Darden, executed a deed of trust conveying to W. J. Gex, Jr., as Trustee, the following described property situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

DANCE SATURDAY

A dance will be given Saturday night at the W. O. W. Hall as a charitble benefit. Saucier's jazz band will furnish the music. The public